LATEST THEATRE NEWS IN THE LIMA NEWS EVERY DAY

> Suspension of Hostilities Lasts Until Monday Afternoon

> ARMY UNIFICATION SOUGHT

Negotiations to End Civil War

Are Begun

DUBLIN -- (Associated Press) --I truce between the rival Irish republic army forces has been de-

clared, it was announced this after-

The truce is operative from four o'clock this afternoon until four pe

m., Monday with a view to giving

both sections of the army an imme-

diate opportunity to discuss a basis

The provisions of the truce are:

training and ordinary army routine

Clause 1-All operations except

Clause 2-All penetrative oper-

Clause 3-Both sections will co-

operate to maintain order and pre-

vent acts of aggression against per-

sons or property.

The document is signed by Owen
O'Dufty and Rian Lynch, the chiefs

WARFARF AT BORDER
BELFAST — (United Press) —

Border warfare between Ulster con-

stabulary and Irish Republican army

rregulars flared up again today on

he heels of announcement from

Dublin, that the rebels had agreed to

Several police patrols in County Tyrone and County Derry were ambushed, one constable being

killed and a number wounded. Wide-

spread incendiarism was reported

from the Limavady district of North

and thousands of pounds damage

BELFAST - (Associated Press)

of staff of the rival forces.

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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922

## THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR PRICE THREE CENTS IRISH TRUCE DECLAR

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO GUARD COURT FIGHTING HALTED IN PEACE MOVE

erious Fighting Breaks Out at Charlestown, W. Va.

ITNESSES MOVE SECRETLY

tmost Precaution Taken on Part of State

(BY PAUL R. MALLON) CHARLESTOWN, W. VA .-- (Unit-

Press)-Rloody fist fights among inesses for the state today threated the already strained peace preiling at the miners' treason trials

An additional squad of state oopers is on its way here, followg several hotel, street and pool om brands. The limitation on firems which both the state and deise have sought to enforce, appartly has been the only preventative

Some of the principals in the most ter fends growing out of the est Virginia mine wars are here d they never forget the past.

Iwo witnesses last night fought in pool 100m for ten minutes until quickly disappeared and the po-

were notified st secrecy regarding the movents of its witnesses to prevent eninters with old-time enemies on

was learned that Don Chafin, WATSON BLAMED ner sheriff of Logan-co, whose th was sought by some miners in march into the coal fields last then rush him out of town.

IY OFFICER TESTIFIES HARLESTOWN, W. Va --- (Asmpson, U S. A., testified at the son, the other Indiana senator.

ps were needed stween 2,000 and 2,500 troops CHARGE DENIED sent, he said. 1 cross-examination of Major

were returning home after

Settled, However

aMI. Fla — (Associated Press) ing of the Western Union today under permission obfrom the government, which, er, suppliates that operation of able must not be inaugurated. work of connecting the cable started after receipt of orders esterday by Captain James of aval sub-phaser 154 on duty or months to prevent landing, mit the landing but to prevent peration of the cable. ORARY STEP

SHINGTON \_\_ (Associated - The decision of the govnt to permit landing at Mismi Western Union Barbados cable id at the state department tobe simply a temporary step, did not indicate settlement long standing controversy.

FORGERY CHARGED EDO — Police arrested A. B. it, 32, on a warrant charging ith forgery on a Los Angeles

SURELY

This small ad appeared for first time in last evening's me Edition, and before 8 ock this morning it sold ev-

lenty of leaders and readtime make Lima News ht Ads bring results. Use

for results, read them for MAIN 4921

iting mentioned in the ad two more rugs not adverMRS. LLOYD GEORGE HURT

GENOA— Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the British prime minister, and her daughter Megan were slightly bruised in an automobile accident today near Nervi, a small town four miles southeast of Genoa. The machine in which they were riding collided with one driven by the son of Premier Bratiano of Ru-

BEVERIDGE BOOM

Indiana Senate Nominee May Run for Presidency

PRIMARY MAJORITY - GROWS

His Vote Expected to Exceed New by Over 20,000

(BY FRED G. JOHNSTON)

INDIANAPOLIS - (United Press) -"Beveridge for president in 1924" was the battle cry of the Hoosier Bull Moose today, flush from victory of their leader over Senator Harry S.

Albert J. Beveridge's defeat of the close friend and supporter of President Harding for the Republican proprietor rin screaming into nomination for United States senator, street. One boy witness then was the most astounding upset in In- fighting in the vicinity of Peking ggered out, his face and clothing diana's political history. A realignary and warning of the serious consecuted with blood. Both fightment of political forces in the state quences to China should foreigners is sure to follow.

Messages of congratulation received that if he is successful in defeating streets here. They are being November election, his candidacy ferences and strive to live up to the pt at Harper's Ferry, seven miles for president would receive wide-expectations of the powers. As for president would receive wideay, until just before they are to spread support from progressives of both leaders favor unification of the both parties.

porting New, in looking for the cause of the senator for renomination, stopped their search on turning to James Eii Watated Press) - Major Charles F. search on turning to James Eli Wat-

ighting lines had disregarded his and not divide the control with New official appointed to take over the as he has been doing, caused him to British naval base at Wei-Pai-Wei August 31, 1921, he reported knife his colleague, New's support has suggested postponement of the ers bitterly claimed.

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they did all possible to assist New. An analysis of the vote showed Beveridge unexpected strength decry the fighting, which they deamong every class. The farmer vote, which he had been conceded, gave ever side wins. They assert that him an endorsement far greater than | China will never be prosperous unute Over Barbados Line Not his closest followers had dared pre- til freed of rival military leaders. dict. Beveridge's stand on limitation of campaign expenses, and at-

### IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT CHINA WARNED BY **FOREIGN LANDS**

Other Nations Protest Against Fighting Around Peking

U. S. PARLEY PLANS UPSET

Commissions Named at Washington Postpone Action

PEKING - (Associated Press) -General Wu Pei-Fu's forces were driven five miles further from Pe king yesterday in an attack on ChangSintien by the Fentleners un-

der General Chang Tso-Lin. General Chang has acknowledged the mandate issued by President Hsu Shih-Chang, calling on both sides to withdraw to their original positions and declares his readiness to end the fighting if Wu Pei-Fu

and Tsao Kun agree. President Hsu Shih-Chang made another effort today to end the hostilities when, after a meeting of the cabinet, he sent telegrams to both generals appealing to them to consider the welfare of China and end the civil war.

FOREIGN PROTESTS The telegrams called attention to three notes handed to the Chinese government by the foreign representatives here, profesting against the suffer from the hostilities.

As the diplomatic body has given leaders convinced his close followers regarding the present war, the com-Samuel Ralston, Democrat, at the should set aside their personal dif north and south, they should sus-

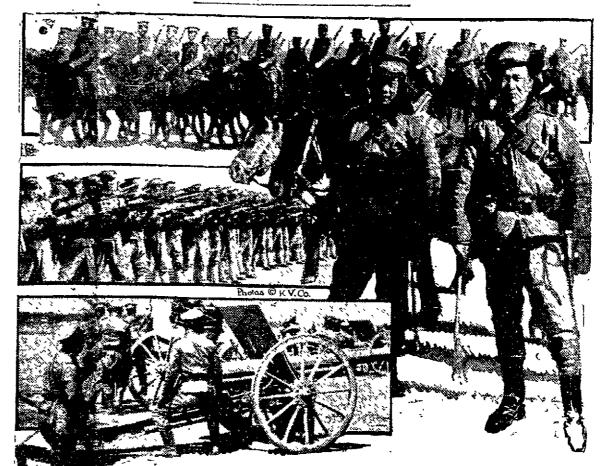
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The were returning home after Watson's followers indignantly troops have suspended their plan deny the charge of treachery, saying to convene in China in the immed-

iate future. . Most of the Chinese newspapers clare harmful to the country, which-

HELD TO GRAND JURY tacks on the New stand in the Newberry case, was credited with winning votes in the rural districts. The labor centers such as Lake-co, which had been consected to Newberry case, was credited with winning votes in the rural districts. The labor centers such as Lake-co, which had been consected to Newberry case, and at Tolked John Mack and C. J. Murray. SCENES OF WARFARE IN CHINESE REPUBLIC



Chinese troopers and regiments of cavalry, infantry and artillery.

## LEAVES NOTE

Gladys Brookman Fears

Decked out in Sunday raiment, with pink flowers on her hat and a viction in the lower tribunals. both parties.

WATSON BLAMED

Practically complete figures on the election, compiled unofficially today, showed Beveridge the winner by a showed Beveridge the winner

Owing to the hostilities, almost said Gladys had been communicat-all of the plans regarding China ing with by letter.

father said in his report to police. An elopement is feared. Piquad had been laying selge to Gladys' heart for months. Her people believe that in ore of his letters he urged the girl to flee -ith him Piqua authorities have been notified to head off the case of "puppy

love. her clothing together , crept'down- dose of sleeping medicine which vesstairs, raised a window downstairs terday nearly cost her life,. Peggy and fled into the darkness, her fr. Hopkins Joyce today was able to ther told police.

Pence, accused of fatally shooting Tom Laskaris in a battle between detectives and foreigners at Columbia Heights, on a charge of man-

acres of land on Stony Creek, Rossco., for oak forestry purposes, was Saturday, but when Jack described labor announced today. The level announced by the Wooster Experithis as a "pipe dream" she admitted of prices in March, however, according

#### M'GANNON CASE ARGUED COLUMBUS - Judge William H.

McGannon of Cleveland, convicted in the courts of Cuyahoga-co of perjury in connection with his trial for Messages of congratulation received As the diplomatic body has given by Beveridge from former Bull Moose three warnings to the government Eloped With Piquad; Father of murder, of which he was acquitted. Chief Lanker May Install Outfit ing to Unionists were burned down was a spectator in the supreme court room today when arguments were made in support of his motion for review by the high court of his con-

mer, has conferred with the prostion at Harper's Ferry. Plans of
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Ex-Actress Survives Overage of Sleeping Medicine

PARIS - (United Press) - Re-Gladys quietly gathered some of covered from the effects of the overleave her hotel and lunch at a fashionable Paris restaurant,

jury indicted City Detective Joseph himself because she jilted him, said tion. she would not attend the funeral. Errazuriz' wife was quoted as say-

ing:
"If that person wants to attend, shall not interfere."

Peggy has not completed her plans 2.000 ACRES PURCHASED for returning to America. She had 1922, and 22.9 per cent from June, COLUMBUS — Purchase of 2,000 announced that she and Jack Demp- 1920, to last March, the bureau of lasey probably would return together Ing of the Western Union labor centers such as Lake-co, which and been conceded to New by Berland larceny in connection with announced by the Wooster Experiable prevented by the federal eridge followers got on the band seed Company.

| Significant connection with announced by the Wooster Experiable was "pipe dream" she admitted of prices in March, however, accordance was 66.9 movie venture. Saturday, but when Jack described labor announced today. The level vision is eliminated.

## ANNON CASE ARGUED FAVORS RADIO AS POLICE AID

At **Headquarters** 

The he has not given it much -Five civilians, including a nine-year-old girl, were wounded today thought, Chief of Police T. A. Lank-

towns by long distance telephone has been unsatisfactory, according to Lanker, and if other places would -unite in getting the outfits, coordianian of police authorities would be italie possible.

means of keeping in touch with his men who patiol the city.

It would require but a small outits actual cost, the chief said. Send- bank loan provision, ing paraphernalia probably would Harding as the committee plan. cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Senator Smoot, Republican, U Lanker is unfamiliar with the

technic of the radio. Installation of a set would require training of a president his bonus plan which con-DETECTIVE INDICTED

Peggy, who declared William Erpoliceman or the addition to the razuriz, young Chilean attache, shot force of a man schooled in its opera-

LIVING COST DROPS

cost of living in the United States decreased 4.2 per cent in the period from December, 1921, to March, 1922, and 22.9 per cent from June,

## Wednesday at 2:15 a. m. to meet to the jury and told the court that was offered in connection with a rived on the scene while the raid

Senate Bill Referred to Harding By Committee

WASHINGTON — (Associated – Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee was aulay for a receiving set and, if ef-thorized formally today by the maficient, the purchase of sending ap- jurity of that committee to present paratus would be worth many times his soldiers' bonus plan, with the to President

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, however, informed the committeemen that he also would lay before the policeman or the addition to the templatos a 20 years endowment life insurance plan without any specific provision for loans to be made to veterans.

Chairman McCumber will be ac-WASHINGTON. - The average companied to the White House by several other members of the committee majority. He will ask Mr. Harding to approve the committee draft of the bonus which differs little from the house measure, except bor statistics of the department of that the so-called reclamation pro-

#### INTERURBAN SERVICE TIED UP BY STRIKE

STEUBENVILLE. - Service on two local lines and on the Steubenville. East Liverpool Interuban suspended at 10 a. m., today, when carmen run their cars into the barns here, having voted unanimously to reject the company's wage proffer, carrying a ten per cent reduction and non recognition of the union by the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Company.

The men claim it is a lockiut Before quitting work, they withdrew an application in the Jefferson-co court of appeals for an injunction to restrain the company from breaking the agreement which expired May I but which the men claimed was binding for another year.

#### WHITE CAPS PROVIDED FOR LIMA TRAFFIC COPS

Snappy white caps, purchased recently by Harry N Osgod, city purchasing agent, for Lima Traffic officers, made their first appearance

Traffic officers looked real metropolitan as they directed traffic at the busy intersections. The new cap is white, with a black hand and visor.

Each traffic officer will be provided with the white caps during the summer months, Osgood said, If more officers are assigned to traffic duty, more caps will be ordered. Three men have been provided with he new caps.

FINDLAY CASE POSTPONED COLUMBUS — The public utilities commission today postponed from May 8 to May 16, the hearing on the application of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company for revised rates for pullied service in Findley.

## BELGIAN BETRAYER OF HEROIC NURSE IS "BURIED 'ALIVE"

(By MILTON BRONNER)

MONS, Belgium. — (Special Cable.) — "Armand Jeannes is dead!" It was the commandant in charge of the gloomy brick-towered prison at Mons who told me this, when I inquired for the Belgian archtraitor who sold his country to Germany for 25 pieces of silver.

I had learned positively that this renegade spy-believed by many to have been the betrayer of Edith Cavell, the heroic nurse who was executed in the war by a German firing squad—had not gone to the guillotine as

reported, or committed suicide, or died a natural death. "Monsieur Commandant," I pressed my inquiries, "has Jeannes said anything since his conviction and death sentence which would clear

up the mystery surrounding Edith Cavell's hetrayal?" "Dead men tell no tales," said the commandant. "Armand Jeannes is dead."

#### TRAITOR IS ACTUALLY BURIED ALIVE

It is death-a living death-that has befallen Armand Jeannes, He is buried alive!

The sentenced to the guillotine, he probably will not feel the knife across his precious neck. Only a tidal wave of public sentiment can sweep him to the executioner.

But Jeannes is dead so far as the authorities are concerned. He is hidden away in Mohs prison, and in prison he will probably remain the rest of his days, seen by no human being, and always in the shadow of the

Belgium still has the death penalty in the penal code. But no one

has been guillotined for nearly 60 years. The reason is that back in 1865

two men were guillotined here in Mons and when shortly afterward it was

ARMAND JEANNES

found that they were innocent Belgium was so shocked that since then the king has commuted all death sentences to life imprisonment.

Usually the law authorities sign a petition asking the king to commute death sentences. But in the arch-traitor's case they have refused. Meanwhile all Belgium organizations of ex-soldiers are demanding Jeannes' execution, and the newspapers are carrying on a campaign for his death.

#### NO VISITOR IS ALLOWED TO SEE HIM

It is futile to try to see Jeannes. The prison authorities have reached the point where they do not even admit his existence! Thus they save both the king and executioner from bearing the brunt of public sentiment. This man of 32 originally sold his country for 25 francs a month. The

Germans later increased his pay until he was getting 750 francs a month. Jeannes disappeared when the German war machine collapsed, but fate played him a trick. When the fleeing Germans destroyed their documents,

one heap in a barn near the Belgian frontier in northern France was over-In this mass of papers were found 200 reports made by Jeannes, together with his German police card, and letters from him to his German chief, Kirschenheim, in which, he boasted of his exploits and asked for

more money for his "faithful service." Jeannes claimed he had caused the deaths of 126. Belgians, Frenchmen and British, including Miss Cavell.

His trial was a sensation. At first he was contemptuous and defiant, but the evidence against him was so strong that his bravado soon wanished, even the no direct evidence was brought that he personally reported Miss Cavell to the German police.

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PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY

Big Oil Groups Hit by Spirit of the Times

(BY B. C. FORBES)

Whether we like it or dislike it, the most part of the way. ft is becoming increasingly clear that

Clarence Dillon, head of an ex-traordinarily energetic and success-ful financial house in New York, a youngish man who is rapidly coming to be recognized as a Napoleon of finance, confided that he has already taken active steps looking towards the acquisition and combining of severa steel companies. It looks, therefore, as if the steel industry is to participate in the new merger era, even the it is not yet absolutely certain that any colossal steel com bination will be carried thru. Inci-denially, a minor merger was effected a few weeks ago by J. Leonard Reployle, the forceful head of the Replogle Steel Company.

Perhaps the most important mergers of all will be witnessed, in course of time, in the transportation world. The transportation act recommends the merging of our 200 and more railway companies into city commission.

One-tenth that number. Merger deals Direct oxidation of sewage will be of enormous magnitude cannot be worked out overnight. But it is certain that one by one small or weak roads will be taken over by larger and atronger systems. The sale of the Lake Erie and Western to the Van Sweringen interests is doubtless a preliminary step to muce more important realignments of railway

Let our major railway systems again get on a money-making and high credit basis and we shall unquestionably see lots of merger action, particularly if money rates continue casy and the appetite of investors for new securities half as keen as it is today.

In harmony with the spirit of the times, is the plan of the five dominating oll groups in America to join forces in carrying on all prospecting Even the Standard Oil Interests are participating in this movement—a change since the days when Days are ing. change since the days when Rockefelier, Rogers, Flagler, Archbold and other grizzly oil warriors reigned supreme. There have already been one or two oil mergers of some moment, and Wall Street understands that others are under consideration.

Many leading automobile giants de-clare confidently that the automobile industry is approaching a period of innumerable combinations. It is predicted that five or ten years from now there will not be more but distinetly fewer automobile manufacturing companies in this country. General Motors is in reality a huge combination. Ford, you will recall. Thompson is a member of the Womrecently took over the Lincoln Mo-tor Company. The dynamic head managers. of the Nash Motor Company, C. W. trolling power in the Lafayette Motor Company, which acquired the Pierce-Arrow Company. Competition is becoming so intense that it will be a case of the survival of the IN CRASH AT CRE

Do not take quite seriously denials that there has been any thought of considering the merging of Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and Cudahy and Company. Such a deal has been talked of a great deal during the last year. True, nothing definite has yet been arranged and it is possible that no combination will actually result. On the other hand it is entirely possible that this mammoth merger will be undertak-Very great economies could be thereby effected Those primarily interested would be disposed to go ahead were they to become convinced that no serious objections would be offered by either our governmental regulatory authorities or the genaral public. Quite a few independent packing companies have been figuring in mergers of more or less importance during the last two or three years.

Copper mergers on a colossal scale are well within the range of possibility in the not distant fu-The acquisition of the largest brass manufacturing company in America by the largest copper producing company in the country is a sign of the times. A cabinet officer recently remarked to me, privately, on S. Main-st. He was stricken nine that he believed it would be an ex- days ago. that he believed it would be an excellent thing for the country were the whole copper industry gathered into a few large, responsible, strongly financed corporations It so happens that in this industry there are a few mental giants possessing the ambition and able to command the capital necessary for evolving combi-nations of great magnitude.

The woolen goods industry recently witnessed an important merger. There is talk in Wall street this week of an impending drygoods merger. The cotton goods industry not so long ago had a big merger. The sugar industry is at present in-dulging in merger talk. Not very long ago the International Shoe Company took over another prominent company, thus forming the largest shoe manufacturing concern in the world. The Chemical industry recently experienced an extremely important inerger. The dye industry has not been immune. The tobacco industry may figure conspicuously in

merger news by and by. Bank mergers have become almost every-day occurrences, not only here but in Britain, in Germany and other foreign countries-Canada had a big bank merger some little time ago. dent. Walt Parmenter, second Shipping mergers are sure to and M. Rosenbloom, treasurer.

come along. Mergers and speculation merger securities promise to be a feature of the botter times we are

Weather forecasts don't worry Ted a whole lot. Shower, are in-consequential things in his young



probably local thunderstorms this afternoon or Friday fair. generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

At this particular season of the NEW YORK — (Special) — Prog- ter of course and are looked upon ress means growth. Growth is the ag first aid to growing thigs. Garkeynote of modern business enter- dening, fishing and other outdoor pastines have the call. Boys are pastimes have the call. giving their time to kite flying for

### we are entering a period of numerous and gigantic business mergers. OXIDATION TO **EXPLAINED**

Engineers Will Meet Friday With City Officials

the state health department and en- for the defense Thursday. She told to enter the contest until he knew gineers from the company holding of Collins repeating over and over what Governor Davis expected to do. patents for the direct oxidation the same stories of pioneer days. disposal, will method of sewage

hold a conference Friday. W. H. Dittoe, from the health department, W. Donaldson, chemist for the Fuller & McClintock engineering firm and Jerome Hirst and F. R. Merck, direct oxidation experts, will meet with the city manager and members of the

completely explained by the engineers representing the company terly oblivious to the existence of entering the gubernatorial race, but and either approved or disapproved the mighty conflict, according to political friends have asserted he is by the state department and the city commission, Manager C. A.

Bingham said
This is a new method of sewage disposal and is meeting with great success thruout the east, Mayor Harold Cunningham says. It is cheap to install and shows remarkable economy of operation. Cun-

ningham says. If approved by the state and the city commission, bids will be asked on the direct oxidation plan, at the same time bids are taken on the sprinkler-filter system, previously approved, Bingham said.

Engineers from the direct oxidation company arrived in Lima Thursday and are making a thoro canvess of the situation it was stat-

#### GRADUATE NURSES TO BE **GUESTS OF WOMEN'S BOARD**

Women's Board of Managers of Lima City hospital will give a reception on Wednesday evening, May 10. following the Commencement ex-ercises of City Hospital training School for Nurses, which will be held at 8 p. m., at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. M. S. Thompson, 506 W. Market-st, will open her home, following the Commencement exer-cises, for the reception. Mrs.

The graduating class consists of the Misses Rena M. Clevenger, Effic Nash, quite recently became the con- M. Thompson, Naomi B. Harper, Blanche Neely and Avis A. Hardin.

Roy W. Ballard, 848 Richle-av, plumber, employed by William Bros, W. High-st, was recovering at his home Thursday from savana injuries received. injuries received Wednesday even-ing, when a truck he was driving was struck at the Metcalf-st crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad by

a passenger train. Ballard was thrown to the ground. He suffered a deep cut over the left eye, an incision half an inch long was made in the bridge of the nose and there is a confusion behind the right car and on the right tem-

ple. Ballard suffered no internal iniuries.

#### DIXON FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Funeral services for William Mack Dixon, who died Wednesday at St. Rita's hospital, following an illness from pneumonia, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the late resi-dence, 130 1-3 W. High-st. Rev. Webster C. Spayde, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate, Interment in Woodlawn.

Dixon was a barber who had a shop just beyond the B. & O. tracks

#### FURTHER FIGHT IN GAS

RATE UP TO COMMISSION Members of the city commission will decide Monday night whether the award of \$1 gas made by the state utilities commission will be appealed to the state supreme court. A report will be presented by Paul Landis, city solicitor. He

will ask for instructions as to what steps to take further. No action will be taken by landis until he is authorized by the commission, he

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CANTWELL: Mack Dixon, 130 1-2 W. High-at, to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. Alma Cole, City hospital to 925 E. Market-st. S. O. French, St. Rita's hospital to 1014 W North-st. CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: Mrs. Calvin Morgan, City hospital to 1233 S. Main-st.

NELLIS CHOSEN AD CLUB HEAD Martin Nellis of the Lima Photo Engraving Co . was elected president of the Ad club Thursday. Other officers are Stuart Green. dent; Clarence Heller, vice-president. Walt Parmenter, secretary

#### FIRE AT MINSTER

ST. MARYS — Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large lime storeall looking for this year and next house owned by Ernest Nagel, the will be near a looking for this year and next house owned by Ernest Nagel, the will be at year. here. Loss is \$600.

## -The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice 20 20cond class matter under the Act of 1912, --COLLINS CASE

Suit to Break Will Contested Every inch of the Way -

MENTALITY IS ATTACKED or affected to file claims.

Case Expected to Continue Entire Week

That the Collins will case on

trial by a jury before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court will continue the remainder of the week, was indicated Thursday.

The battle for the wealth of Samuel Collins, nonagenarian, who died

in 1919, has been developed into a Marathon by the defense, More than a dozen witnesses have already been placed on the stand, to testify to Collins' mental infirmity in the last year of his life. Nine other witnesses were to testify when court recessed at noon Thurs-

L. V. Stoner, farmer, whose land adjoins that of Collins, told of his acquaintance. Stoner bought a portion of the Collins land in 1918. DEFENSE STRIKES BLOW

Mrs. Guy Kendrick, Shawnee-tp, ation for governor of Ohio. is-friend of the family and distant sued a statement today saying he City officials, representatives of relative, proved a valuable witness Samuel Collins was a close asso-ciate of her grandfather, she said, and they were fond of playing jokes. on one another.

decide what I will do." Following his return from St. Mr. Knight said, however, he was Petersburg. Florida in 1919, Mrs. satisfied that Governor Davis "ful-Kendrick told the jury that Collins ly intends, at least at this time, to passed a large part of his time enter the race. sleeping.

During the World War, when talk of the army and battles was Governor Davis refused to be quoton every tongue, Collins seemed ut- ed today as to the liklihood of his re-Mrs. Kendrick.

Mrs. S. B. Easton and Mrs. C. L.

V. Stoner, were on the stand for

the defense Thursday. Testimony produced by Perry C. Collins and his counsel is calculat-It is ed to show Samuel Collins' mental inability to transact business dur-

ing the last months of his life. Dorothy Colling, 418 S. Cole-st great grand-daughter of the aged pioneer, has been seated with her attorneys in the court room daily during progress of the trial. Her mother, Mrs. Coleen Collins Mitch-ell, is with her almost constantly, MAY WIN \$85,000

Altho she may win about \$85 .-000 if victorious in the case, she rarely takes a hand, consulting with her counsel only occasionally. She has not appeared on the stand, but may do so before the close of the case, it is stated.

Samuel Collins was sheriff of Allen-co during the trying days of 1861 to '65, and his picture hangs in the office of Sheriff Charles W. Baxter. Since the start of the trial the picture has been the object of attention from scores of persons. The picture shows Collins Wearing a long flowing white heard, his solicitious care of which has been made a point in the trial.

#### NINE PAY \$1 EACH IN TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Nine more violation of autolight ing of patriotic societies held Wedtechnic caused nine flivver owners nesday night in Memorial hall.

to deposit \$1 apiece with Judge Emmett J. Jackson in criminal court, and Maurice Conner compose the Thursday. The following were fined program committee. for not having taillights: W. R. Howard, connected with

ALLARD INJURED
American Legion carrival; R. G. Craig. 659 S. Main-st; H. S. Grindey. McReth apartments; A. A. Colly, 334

1105 E. Second-st. parked without lights.

#### PNEUMONIA BRINGS DEATH TO WILLIAM MACK DIXON

William Mack Dixon, 55, of 130-1-2 W High-st, died at St. Rita's hospital. Wednesday at 4 p. m., aft-er an illness of nine days from pneumonia. He was born in Logan-co.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter. Miss Inez Dixon, Indianapolis. Mrs Margaret Miracle and Mrs Maude Harris, both of Settle. Washington, and Mrs. Alma Briggs, of Belle Center, are sisters and Joseph E. Dixon, Lafayette, Ind. is a brother.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Funeral sorvices for John R. Wollet, 65, curpenter and car builder at the B. & O. shops, who died Wednesday at 4:10 p. m., at his home, 1200 E. High-st, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at Calvary Reformed church, The Rev. E. Bruce

Jacobs will officiate.
For fifteen years Wollet had been

### CHANCE IN BIG CONTEST

Lima high school students will be offered the opportunity of competing in the state contest arranged by the Ohio Osteopathic society, it was announced Thursday. Prizes are to be awarded for the four best essays on

Osteopathy. The prizes are: First, a scholar-ship in the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy; second, \$50 in cash; third, \$30 in cash; fourth, \$20 in

cash. Essays must be in by May 15 They are to be sent to Dr. M. K. Cottrell, 10308 Euclid-ave. Cleveland.

BOY DIES OF PNEUMONIA Nikola B. Stayonavich, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vuco Stay-onavich. 342 E. North-st, died Wednesday at 10 p. m., after an Ill-ness from pneumonia. Besides the parents, a grand-mother and two brothers survive. Funeral services

Decision was made by the county commissioners Thursday to straight-

The road at present crosses the

canal, turns right for a short jos and then turns again to cross the

By straightening the highway.

the dangerous turn will be eliminated. The distance between the

Knight Says

WASHINGTON - (Associated

Press) - Representative Knight,

Republican, Ohio, mentioned as a

candidate for the Republican nomin-

COLUMBUS -- (United Press) --

TO SEE INNER WORK OF

Walter "Shorty" Wetherill, rural

mail carrier serving Route No. 6,

southeast of Lima, drove a decorated

pony thru the streets of Lima,

Thursday afternoon, advertising

deter him from telling about the

For the first time in the history

"Shorty" is the smallest member

Postal Improvement Week."

on hand to show off the plant.

ters are handled. Gale said.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR

This is a part of "Postal Improve-ment week" and is for the purpose

of showing Lima citizens how their

postoffice is run and how their let-

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM!

Committees to arrange for the ap-

propriate observance of Decoration

day in Lima, were named at a meet-

Mrs. G. E. Copeland and Mrs. Eva

Boy Scouts, Camptire Girls and all organizations in the city are asked to join in the parade, which will feature observance of the day.

CASE AT WAPAK, MAY 10

Kepner head committees which will gather flowers for garlanding the

ARGUE MOTION IN MURDER

Motion for a new trial for Charles Piening, Minster horse trader, convicted of the murder of

Rev. Richard Schwietermann, will

be argued May 10. in Auglaize-co

Judge F. C. Layton was to have heard the motion Thursday, but postponed the matter.

Piening was found guilty of mur-

der in the first degree, by a jury of ten men and two women. If unsuc-

cessful in securing a new trial, he

will be sentenced to pay the extreme

IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Extent of her injuries is as yet

J. M. Madigan, 425 N. Washing-

Other officers of the board were chosen for another year. They are:
A. J. Morris, clerk and J. H. Buhlen,

TRIALS FOR THREE
Berle Dotson, Earl Murrell and
E. G. Coulter went on trial Thurs-

day afternoon in criminal court, on charges of possessing intoxicating

liquor. Dotson, who was arrested

Saturday night at McCullough's

park, was tried at 1:30. Cases of Murrell and Coulter, arrested Sun-

day in Harrod, were to be heard at

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Brice-ac, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. Both mother

NATAL EVENT Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Scholfield, 500 N. Jameson-av, annonuce the birth

of a son at City hospital, Thursday

and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sarber, of 974

MRS. HYTER INJURED;

MADIGAN AGAIN HEADS

Holmes block, Thursday.

Bath-tp. deputy clerk.

graves of soldier heroes.

common pleas court.

penalty.

GALE INVITES PUBLIC

rallroad line.

DAVIS SILENT

stated.

A hearing to appraise the hene-fits and damages was held at 10 a.

tracks and the canal is 170 feet. Bids on approximately \$50,000 a orth of stone which will be used by Several cars, have gone off the road into the canal in the past year, it is rustees of seven townships in Allen-Charles Hesseling, a farmer, is the only property owner affected by the change. to were received by the county commissioners Wednesday. Twenty tive Allen-co quarry companies subnitted prices.

No awards have been made by the commissioners. A portion of the bids may be rejected because the price for stone is more than the estimates. The average price asked is Not Out of Race, Congressman \$1.25 per cubic yard.

The commissioners may investigate the use of screened gravel as substitute for stone, should the stone interests refuse to cut their prices.

The townships for which stone is to be contracted are Amanda, Spen-cer, Shawnee, American, Bath and

The lowest price submitted was by T C Long, who quoted \$1.30 for material and hauling. Prices of would not definitely decide whether hauling vary according to distance. "Unless Governor Davis is out of the race I will not enter it," said Mr. Knight, "and when I know what he Prices were submitted on the basis of the road to be improved. The haulage in some instances is too is going to do, I shall very quickly high, commissioners say,

LOWEST SINCE WAR Despite the fact that commissioners consider prices high, they admit they are the lowest submitted since he war. Awards may be made within the next few days. Prices were quoted by the following firms.

H. E. Miller, Lima Stone Co., R. M. Stone, Churchill Brothers, J. J. Ward, Spencer Stone Co., Suever Stone Co., E. R. Shrider, J. E. Fetter, not yet to be considered as out of H Brooks, L. E. Creps, L. C. Baxer, George Cahman, Show & Leatherman, Kroft & Harshe, M. V. Whit-ling, H. F. Crites, Jacob Watt, J. R. THE LIMA POSTOFFICE Joseph, J. M. Thomas, Frank Altstetter, Elmer Hiltz, T. C. Long.

#### 200 NEWSBOYS GUESTS AT CARNIVAL SHOWS

Sale of extras, telling of the latest news of the day, was forgotten by 200 newsboys of the city while of the local postal force, Postmaster they frolicked at the carnival on N. A. E. Galé says. This fact did not Main-st, Wednesday evening. News merchants were guests of

campaign and the public reception the management of the carnival and were admitted to every concession on the grounds, being given a royal of the Lima postoffice it will be treat by those in charge, thrown open to the public Thursday One hundred and twen One hundred and twenty-five Lima from 7 to 9 p. m. All departments News carriers were among the news-will be open and employes will be boys who thronged the carnival

> Brilliant fiction for those who love a thrilling tale "Linda Lee (Inc.)." by Louis Joseph Vance, begins in The Lima News, Monday, May 8.

For Township Road

For Township Road

on the program for May 12.

Pythians of the city will visit country members on May 14. An automobile party will leave Castle Hall at 2 p. m. A dinner May 22 at the Barr Hotel at 6 p. m. will be given for all Knights.

Other meetings scheduled during

Offers Are Best, However, Since the month will be business and drill with one exception. Mayor C. C. work gatherings. Following one of Laman, the man who clamped the these, May 19, there will be an in- Flue law lid on the village, preside formal dance.

#### TAKEN TO WAYNESFIELD

The body of Mrs. Christena Hites, 40, who died Wednesday night at City hospital, was taken to her home in Waynestield. Death followed an illness of some weeks. She was recently removed to the hospital for treatment.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Joseph Edwin Shull, 21, Beaver-

dam, telephone man, and Dorothea Miller, 23, Beaverdam, telephone operator.

## Spencerville Council Won't Re-

neal Show Ordinance

came the subject of a heated argument, part of the council being for and the remainder opposed to lift. ing the lid.

No action was taken, the petition being tabled. Failure of council to act means

Home Cured Corned Beef, lb 22c, at Buchler's 126 E. High:

WHY NOT

100%

Satisfaction

when you are ready to put in that new sidewalk or other improvement which you have planned?

take advantage of our "Zip Service"

Our stock is complete and we shall be glad to serve you



# SELLING CARS

SAY-WE NEVER SOLD CARS SO FAST



**COUPE \$850** 

**SEDAN \$895** 

Remember these are complete automobiles, luxuriously upholstered and beautifully finished. Every car equipped with electric starter, electric horn, demountable rims, speedomerer, dash light, standard selective transmission, 6000 mile tires, heavy fenders and triplex springs (no shock absorbers needed.) Open cars with one man top and door opening curtains. We have a few more sedans with wire wheels at no extra cost. Get your order in now.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Lima Overland

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ...

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Fresh tender Small Steaks, ib 20c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

FOR STONE

Twelve meetings are planned by the Knights of Pythias, Lima Lodge No. 91, during the month of May. A dinner dance is scheduled for

canal and Clover Leaf Railroad, Commissioners Consider Gravel An old time square dance and an ensouthwest of Delphos.

The petition asked that council repeal the ordinance which started all the trouble. The matter be-

hat "blue law" Sunday will con-

tinue for at least two more weeks.

## ANNOUNCE PRIZES IN KITE TEST

Kiwanians Offer Opportunity for Energetic Boys

ENTRIES CLOSE ON MAY 13

Event to be Held at Allen County

Many unofficial entries have already been made in the Kiwanis club Kite Flying meet to be held at the fair grounds May 13 at 2 p. m. prizes will be exhibited, beginning Friday, in the public square window of the Deisel company, where they are the viewed by boys and their

riends.
All boys in the county are eligible to enter the econtest, which is divided into two classes; one for boys ed into two classes; one fo under 15 years of age and one for boys above that age.
HALF BOZEN EVENTS

Six different events are planned by the Kiwaniaus. These include the largest kits, smallest kite, prettiest kite, strongest pulling kite, oddest kite and the highest flying kite.
All kites must be in the bands of the contest committee of which Frank Pringle, is chairman, by 8 a. m. May 13. Each boy must fly his

own kite in the events in the meet.

Other members of the committee

include Francis O'Connor and Theo-Co., W. Market-st. Boys may use

ered to the gas office not later than Each boy can enter but one kite Separate entry blanks must be filed for each kite. Kites must be delivered for inspection between 8 a. m., and 10 a. m.. May 13, to Art hall. building at the county fair grounds.

entering the contest. This is an abcolute essential. Prizes totaling \$135 will be warded the winners. This includes it in gold which will go to the maker of the best all-around kite. The prize is donated by the Lima

Kites must be made by the boy

The following is a complete list d all prizes offered: Prizes. JUNIORS:-Largest kite,

st prize, watch, by Warren Basing-r: 2nd prize, catcher's mitt, by Ol-

Smallest kite—1st prize, sweater oat, by Dan and Jeff Morris: 2nd rize, ball and glove, by W. G. Bran-

Oddest kite—1st prize, kodak, by no. Williams; 2nd prize, 5 lb. box andy, by Frank Schenk.

Prettiest kite—1st prize, \$5.00 avings account, by Ira Wagner; 2nd rize, umbrella, by Roy Gregg. Highest flying kite,— 1st prize, love, ball and bat, by Carl Snook; ad prize, fishing rod, by A. Sim-

Strongest pulling kite, 1st prizeask, by Vern Fisher; 2nd prize, immock, by B. E. Rosenbaum. SENIORS- Largest kite, 1st ize - \$15 watch, by Jesse Rose; d prize, 1 pair gym shoes, by

Smallest Kite, 1st prize, \$8.00 eater coat, by Jim Jolley; 2nd ize, 3 lb. box candy, by R. R.

Oddest kite—1st prize, tennis aket, by Theo Harris; 2nd prize rich light, by Geo. Warner.
Prettiest kite—1st prize, \$5.00 vings account, by Harri Jones; d prize, pen pencil, by Dick Jud-

Highest flying kite—1st prize, 1st seman's glove, by Herman Mey-2nd prize, base ball glove, by

strongest pulling kite—1st prize, is cap, by Lloyd Applas; 2nd te, 1 doz, handkerchiefs, by Jonas

### HEVES RANSACK THREE PLACES

Homes and Business Place Visited During Night

free visits by light-fingered gen-Wednesday night were reported olice Thursday, but at only one he places, the home of R. B. a, 339 S. Cole-st, did they make ul. Entrance was gained thru nity window and \$3 taken from irse on a table downstirs and t \$12 and other effects from

ont and rear doors and a dining window were found open by bers of the H. C. Thew house-1700 Lakewood-av, Thursdaying, but thieves had left empty .  $^{A}$  purse containing money table downstairs, near the open w, was undisturbed. and Mrs. Thew returned home Wednesday night and discover-

ladder against the rear of the ladder against the rear door open. retired and in 20 minutes a tter was frightened by a noise stairs. stairs. No investigation was at the time and it is believed is were frightened away by the

nysterious prowler was report-the Shawnee Optical Co., 142-Main-st. A window was open Thursday morning, but elleved it was left unclosed by lody connected with the com-

VBOYS" RESPONSIBLE IN MISSING PONY CASES

ithini "cowboys" are responsir the disappearance of ponies
were reported missing lately,
say. The youngsters take
from stables for a jaunt and
where they got them.
D. Crumrine, 804 S. Main-st.
ed Thursday his sorrel Shetad strayed or was stolen.
Tolman Michael Laughlin
a pony at Main and Vine-ets,
had been reported missing by

#### ENTRY BLANK KITE TOURNAMENT

ALLEN COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS-MAY 13-2 P. M.

ADDRESS (See that the see the

CHECK BELOW THE CLASS KITE YOU DESIRE TO ENTER

Largest Kite .... Smallest Kite

... Oddest Kite

Drettiest Kite 3 . 32. Highest Flying Kite . .. Strongest Pulling Kite

No Kite Can Enter Competition for More Than One Class. All Entries Eligible for Grand Prize All Entries Must Be in Mail by 4 P. M. Wednesday, May 10th

> KIWANIS KLUB KITE KONTEST P. O. BOX 247 LIMA, OHIO

LIMA ARCHITECTS WIN CONTRACT FOR PLANS FOR PAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for Payne, Paulding-co. Entry blanks may be obtained at high school, costing more than he office of the Lima Natural Gas \$200,000 are to be drawn by Peter Co. W. Market-st. Boys may use M. Hulsken, architect and Lyman tions state, as the intention of the the coupon which is printed each day M. Hulsken, architect and Lyman board is to break ground within 60 in the Lima News to send in their T. Strong, his associate. Hulsken days. entry. All blanks should be mailed and Strong were commissioned to P. O. Box 247. Lima, or deliv-Thursday to commence designing the building.

The building is to be modern in every respect. According to instrucin each event, a total of six kites. tions given Hulsken by the board of bile collision, paid a fine of \$100 education, the structure is to be and costs. planned, so as to contain room for full manual arts, and industrial instruction.

Agriculture and domestic science High,

will be features. A stock pavilion for showing animals will be includ-

Use of modern machinery is also ecognized by the poard, as a course in tractors farm machinery is to be

Plans much be rushed, instruc-

PAYS \$100 FINE CHICAGO. - Louis F. Swift, Jr., son of the wealthy packer, when arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of an automo

Fresh Pork Sausage, cur own Music will make, lb 15c, at Buehler's, 126 E. class girls.

15 GRADUATES AT **COLUMBUS GROVE** 

Nine Girls and Six Boys Complete of schools. Study Course

COMMENCEMENT ON MAY 18

Former School Commissioner to Deliver Address

COLUMBUS GROVE-Six boys and nine girls compose the class which will be graduated from Columbus Grove High school this year. O. T. CORSON, SPEAKER

Day's opera house. will be O. T. Corson, Oxford, former state school commissioner. First honors in the class go to Miss Edyth Cupp. She will deliver the valedictory. Second honors have been won by Miss Jessie Kehr. She will give the salutatory.

Miss, Fay Bowman will give the class history; Ray Early, the class backwater in the Red Yiver basin.
prophecy, and Lisle Campbell, the The relief situation continued

sextette. at the opera house. BACCALAUREATE, MAY 14

delivered Sunday evening, May 14, rious refugee camps altho; according in the Presbyterian church. The to their accounts, thousands of persermon will be by Rev. J. Garrett, sons insist upon remaining with pastor of the Christian church, their inundated homes. Music will be provided by Junior

class annually extends to the Senor class will be held Friday even ng at the school building. The alumni reunion and recep-tion, which will close the week (

school festivities, will be held on Friday evening, in the auditorium of the school building. Earl F. Smith is superintendent

FLOOD CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Waters Now Covering Counties in Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS - (Associated Press) - Relief measures continued to grow more comple. today as Members of the class are: Ray flood waters from the Mississippi Early, president; Lisle Campbell, river and its tributaries spread Donald Hoffman, Paul Killen, Wil- steadily over a large section of bur Amstutz and Homer Barto; Louisiana and Mississippi, extend-the Misses Vena Keirns, Ruth ing far from the crevasses and spill-Mason, Jessie Kohr, Amy Morris, ways. Eleven parishes in this state Fay Bowman, Florence Kunneke, aiready have felt the effects of the Edna Davis, Edyth Cupp and Aest-flood, and five Mississippi counties flood, and five Mississippi counties in the Yazoo Basin, where 16,000 persons are reported in need of as-Commencement exercises will be sistance, are being inundated. It is held Thursday evening, May 18, at estimated by Vickburg Red Cross officials that 40,000 will need aid in that section as a result of the flood before new food crops can be pro-

duced. Rich farm lands in Rapides and Avoyelles parishes, sixty miles from the Mississippi river, are threatened according to reports received here, by the junction of water pouring class poem; Miss Vena Keirns the thru the crevasse at Ferriday with the time and the still was unattend-class history; Ray Early, the class backwater in the Red river basin.

The relief situation continued Plans must be rushed, instructions state, as the intention of the by the Girls' octette and the Boys' forts were being made to verify a forts were being made to verify a manufacturing liquor, for his own report received by Red Cross work- use and that he did not sell any of The class play Wednesday even-ing will be entitled, "Miss Some-body Else." The play will be given Martin parish were suffering from lack of food. Relief parties also resumed their work today of bringing The baccalaureate sermon will be in marconed flood victims to the va-

> Fresh tender Chuck Steak, lb 15c. The reception which the Junior at Buehler's, 126 E. High,

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR THIRD STATE-AID ROAD IN ALLEN-CO PROGRAM

Construction of Allen-co's third tate-aid road unit was assured Thursday, with the announcement that contract for section K of the Dixie Highway north of Lima. The oad section is not quite four miles long. It was let to E. L. Reeb &

Brick is the type selected for the construction, and its choice indicates that the state highway department will specify the same material on other sections of the Dixie that to be built in Allen-co in 1922.

Reeb was low on brick and on oil

Five macadam and asphalt macadam when the road was sold April 20. An award of six miles of road work in Crawford-co was made to the Scott Construction Co., Lima, at the same time. The bid of the Lima concern was \$232.808. total for four contracts covering the six

Reeb's bid for brick on the Dixie Highway was \$98,308.70, more than \$20,000 under the estimated cost.

FARMER NEAR DELPHOS FINED \$300 WHEN STILL IS FOUND ON HIS PLACE!

DELPHOS-Getting a tip that a still was in operation on the John Fuerst farm, two miles southeast of this city, Mayor J. W. Williams, Chief of Police Oelberg and Patrolman Wagoner visited the place, call ing unexpectedly.

They found, they assert a still in operation in a small building on the farm, with ten gallons of mash. Fuerst was working in a fleld a and was fined \$300. Fuerst admitted that he had been

REALTY COMPANY FAILS IN COMMISSION SUIT

heard the suit of the Lima Realty mitted hitting the other car, but decompany against Olive M. Boyd for nies he is responsible.. \$135 for commission on sale of real The jury hearing the case comestate, returned a verdict of no prises: Henry Heman, E. T. Bow-cause of action, in the court of Er-dle, W. J. Judkins, Roy Mooney,

Period of U.S. Occupation in Germany Extended

(BY A. L. BRADFORD) WASHINGTON - (United Press) Complete withdrawal of American troops from Germany will be de-

In response to urgent allied and German representations, Secretary of State Hughes virtually has decided that a part of the American army of occupation should be continued on the Rhine for the present.

Previous plans were to have the last American soldier out of Germany before July 1

Frantic appeals have been made to this government that the American flag be kept flying on the Rhine for awhile. These are the main reasons actuating the allied and German representations:

1—The alties — Great Britain, France, Belgium, being the only nations with the United States continuing the occupation of Germanyare anxious that a unified entente front be maintained before Germany. with the prestige that would be afforded by the American flag.

2-Germany is faced with an al-most certain threat of French occupation of the Ruhr valley if she fails to continue her reparations payments the end of this month, as is now expected.

JURY HEARS SUIT FOR \$121, IN AUTO MIXUP

Trial of a suit for \$121 damages. brought by O. B. Selfridge against James B. Krom, compensation for loss incurred in an auto smashup, January 17, commenced before Botkins' court Thursday, Selfridge alleges that Krom ran

into him at Market and West-sts. jury which on Thursday near the Quilna theatre. Krom ad-

nest M. Botkin, justice of the peace. | Waldo Rose, W. J. Brenneman.

#### BEUEM'S

The Sixth Day of the Great Store-Wide May Sale will open with an event of importance to every artistic home-maker--

## A Sale of Beautiful New Floor Lamps

We are holding this sale on Friday and Saturday, because of the limit in number of the lamps that we were able to purchase. There are less than one hundred. However there are NO TWO ALIKE—and thus the selection is wide, and comprehensive—They are placed on the Fifth Floor in ample display space—and can be seen thoroughly and quickly—WE URGE YOU TO CHOOSE IMMEDIATELY—BECAUSE THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICED QUALITY FLOOR LAMP THAT WE HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO OBTAIN.

Chair or Reading

Lamp Complete

Regular Floor Lamp Style — Complete –

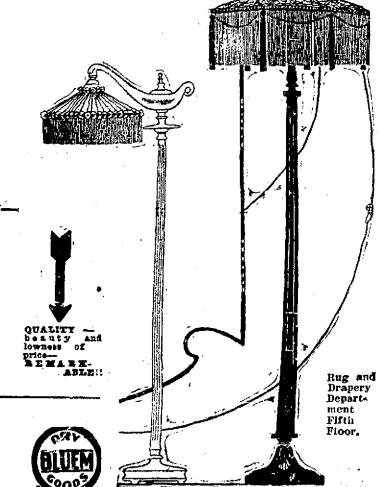
Sale begins at 8:15 Friday morning Rug and Drapery Department Fifth Floor

The Shade is entirely of good quality silk-in oval, round, flat, high and other shapes. The olorings are especially beautiful-dull greens, deep roses, soft blues and mulberry. All blend well, and are made up in a suitable scheme to harmonize with the coloring of the standard. There is one to blend with every room in the city--a truly comprehensive selection. Georgettes, black lace, metal cloths, brocaded silks aand antique gold metal laces, make up the selection of materials in the shades. The designs are strictly individual and express the newest ideas in the art of shade making. All have long, two tone, double fringes and are made heavier by lining of tub silk, as the inner lining of tub silk, as the inner lining of the dome of the shade. The whole is and tailored-- and the workmanship is faultless as well as beautiful.

The Standard is guaranteed by ourselves as well as the manufacturer. THEY ARE WITHOUT EX-

CEPTION OF THE NEW METAL EFFECTS--IN PARA CARVING! For this reason alone the lamp is an unusual bargain--for it expresses the latest idea in lamp harmony with any furniture. The colors in the standards are Polychrome. Gold Tiffany, Copper Tiffany, Green Gold, Blue Gold, Silver and Black, Silver Tiffany, etc. They are equipped with a two light adjustable socket and eight feet of good cord. All have heavy double bases, and are balanced nicely. The finished effect of the standard, together with the beautiful shades, is one of the utmost harmony and beauty--as much so as could be expected at twice this price.

You could show no better taste in choosing at twice the price!



THESE are the NINE SPECIAL MERITS of the Lamps now on Display—

The finest ma idean in chade terials used in designing, shades.

Shade colorings are popular and

The quality of whole is unquestionable.

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#### THE INDIANA PRIMARY

R ESULTS of the Indiana primary beat Twee. day in which Senator Harry S. New. Harding henchman, was slaughtered by worses has caused a near-panic in Washington, Wepublican senators are scratching their beads and are clearly worried.

This primary was expected to show the popularity of the Harding administration. New, one of the President's right hand men, sought renomination but from the very beginning of the count it was evident that former Senator Albert J. Beveridge would be the vic-

The primary is a hard blow to the administration. It shows clearly which way the wind is blowing. This along with several other good barometers spells rough times ahead of the Grand Old Party. The administration may gather some valuable data from the Indiana race for calculating future results.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 TRAFFIC PROBLEM

M ANAGER C. A. BINGHAM and Chief of Police T. A. Lanker are confronted by a problem that is taxing their ingenuity to meet successfully and not impair the efficiency of the police department.

More and more demands are being made for the service of traffic policemen at street corners, as the number of motor propelled vehicles increases. With only 32 men available, it is impossible to place an officer at every intersection where there is need of traffic regulation. Too many men would be taken off duty in other and more important activities.

The city is confronted by inability to employ more officers, due to lack of funds, it is stated. Consequently, as demands increase for the service of the force of officers with growth of the city and addition of motor vehicles, officials are forced to turn attention to mechanical traffic regulating devices.

· Under a plan now being considered, one officer would be able to direct traffic at several intersections, by the installation of signal stands equipped with gongs and lights, operated from a central tower.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 SEALS

HE big fur-seal herd, numbering in the millions, now is migrating from the South Pacific to the Pribilof Islands, near Alaska. They make the trip each spring.

How do they know when to start and where to go?

Man's belief that seals have no brains is based on his ability to conquer, kill and turn them into expensive fur coats. If an animal appeared that man could not conquer, it would speedily be credited with intelligence.

The intellect appears to be a matter of vanity, measured by the ability to destroy.

#### 0 0 0 0 **PUBLIC SERVANTS**

HEER UP, we aren't the only people supporting a vast army of government em-

Germany, with only half as big a population as America, reports that 1,557,786 are on her national payroll.

Of these, 867,833 hold position for life. That couldn't happen in our country, where the ax falls on good and bad alike when national elections knock one political party out of power and enthrone another.

It might not be a bad system in principle, however, provided the life-termers were of proper caliber and easily removable by the people if they fell down on their jobs.

By the time an American public official

Antiquated Reporter: Up and to a der over what she really must be

their graves.

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

basty and hastily cooked fast break-

er. Out and into the Subway for

a run down to South Ferry. Since

1919, I always go down and gaze

across the North River, or the bay,

ABE MARTIN

but on long skirts an play wo-

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

-WITH APOLOGIES-

thinking. And how the French

who gave her to us, must writhe in

were failures. Then the comedian

A Page from The Diary of An expanse. Gazo on Liberty and pon- grandson of General Robert E. Lee-

#### BEGINNING TO SPLUTTER



thing about how to handle it, he finds the final curtain falling on him. A few exceptions, like Uncle Joe Cannon and Supreme Court justices.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **PIGS**

M AIL carriers early this month will take a census of pigs to find out how many. there are in America. The two-legged kind will not be included.

The postman will find about 57,000,000 head of swine on the farms.

Along with these are some 36,000,000 sheep, 19,000,000 horses, 5,400,000 mules, 24,-000,000 milk cows and 41,000,000 other cattle.

Civilization advances, but animals still are doing infinite service for us. Treat them kindly, remembering that in relation to animal life we are parasites.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 PRICES IN JAPAN

WHOLESALE prices continue slumping in Japan, where they now are about twice as high as before the war.

This is important to us, because the world-wide epidemic of price crashing started in Japan. Watch that part of the world, same as you would watch the horizon to know when the fail end of the tornado is in sight.

It takes two months for price movements to travel to us from the Orient.

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

Scientists say they have found traces of the missing link in Bryan's old state. People just won't leave him alone.

Doyle says people are straight in the next What else could one expect on the spirit

"A husband should be helpful around the house," says a writer. Yes, no home is complete without one.

In Georgia, the wind picked up a load of corn and carried it to town. May have been a trade wind.

Our criticism of the street car service is that the cars usually are going the wrong way.

In Nabraska, a fully preserved prehistoric tooth has been found. Some tooth paste firm will be adhas been in office long enough to know some- | vertising he used their products

of the rebellion.

here attending the centenary of the

for whatever they call the watery | There's Dr. George Bolling Lee, a

An unusual coincident. To lunch in "Madalaine and The Movies." A

ter Gray. I vouched for Walter, Cantor in "Make It Snappy." Nau

but a little leary about Mack. In is lecturing to make flappers harm-

Bot mother a pair of hose and Dee After the show, to the Commo-

a handkerchief. And looked with dore where many movie kings gath-

among the G. A. U. or Out of Sam Goldwyn, Thos. H. Ince and Works, riding a Masonic goat down Louis Selznick. And Will H. Hays.

the steps of the Public Library, the new cinema censor, their guest

The goat's name was Cecil (sesel) of honor. Shook hands with Jason

and he wore an Entered Appren-Rogers, publisher of the New York

tice's apron, and a blue satin robe, Globe, who inquired after Bro.

checkered trousers, long frock coat he had gone back to the bush and a gray topper. Seven attempts league, against my wishes.

the afternoon visited the shoppes. less and noiseless.

#### HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

THE MEDICINE CABINET

Preventing sickness is a whole lot heaper in every way than remedy

It is becoming quite the proper and common thing in this country to visit a physician from time to ime for an examination even when in the best of physical condition. Parents, too, are learning how

much less expensive it is to send or take their children periodically to he doctor, just to be looked over. This is a very wise precaution, for often something slightly wrong may esily be corrected which, if allowed to run on, might be beyond human

power to cure. Exact rules prescribing just when to call a doctor in illness or injury cannot be made to cover all cases but some help may perhaps be giv-

If an illness comes on suddenly with high faver, considerable prostration, and headache, a doctor is needed. He is also needed in case of severe headache or pain in the abdomen, especially if abdomen, especially if these are present after an injury. All injuries of the head and abdomen have very serious possibilities. Croup is so terrifying that the doctor is usually summoned at once by the frightened mother. Severe sore throat may be diphtheria, and you need the doctor at once. An eruption with fever, diseases

which come on should not be neglected. Mouth breathing means adenoids. oss of considerable weight means something wrong. Persistent coughng is a danger signal. Any de formity should be shown to a doctor. Deafness may often be improved or cured if given early attntion. Running from the ear is a had busi ness and should be attended to.

## **CORNS**

Lift Off with Fingers



man to whom his grand dad sur-Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little rendered. So die the last hatreds Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off In the evening, to see Geo. M. Met a broker still in business. Cohan and his daughter, Georgette, with 18 ngers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufat the Biltmore with a former clever skit, but Georgette has far ficient to remove every hard corn, Bowling Green oil man, who always to come. Later, saw Nan Halperin. and soft corn or corn between the toes, inquires after Mack Colt and Wal- the personified flapper with Eddie or irritation.—Adv.

CHILDREN IN SPRING TIME
Mrs. C. Osborn, 7812 Hillside
Rd., Cleveland, O., writes: "My granddaughter was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. 10,000 other rubber necks to see ered. At one table sat Marcus her cough is now gone. It loosened Raymond Hitchcock, now seemingly Loew, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, hte phlegm so she could raise it among the G. A. U. or Out of Sam Goldwyn Thos. H. Ince and easily." Foley's Honey and Tar is just what children should have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles" and tight, wheezy breathing. Be sure to get Foley's. It checks croup and whooping cough, too. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben Sts.

#### with long tassels. Raymond in John. And was surprised to learn Doctor Discovers New Rupture Remeday

were failures. Then the comedian kissed the goat, jumped aboard and rode peacefully down the steps. The stunt advertised a Masonic benefit.

Watched Sinclair throw not only a shoe, but even the nails. It's a sad world. So out to get Lucky Strikes for 16 cts. the package. Paper makers go on strike May 1st. Another sweet piece of news.

Into a nickel droppery, or automical from any outer automat, or ought to he something except a beanery, for a very late supper and early breakfirst. Two in one, if you know what I mean. And they're going to build a business block right next to John Dee's home, off 50th-st. How he will enjoy the noise. Paper makers go on strike May 1st. Another sweet piece of news.

Into a nickel droppery, or automical to he something except a beanery, for a very late supper and early breakfirst trom any other—no operation—no cutting, and nothing to "rub on." Anyone what I mean. And they're going to build a business block right next to John Dee's home, off 50th-st. How he will enjoy the noise.

Paper makers go on strike May 1st. So to my hall bedroom and its he fore the war hangings.

#### POEMS YOU WILL ENIOY

By BERTON BRALEY.

Now Margot Asquith says we're And Bernard Shaw avows we're awful, And Mrs. Glyn avers we're rude

And that our ways are most unlaw They have a right to such a view

Altho perhaps we may not love it Yet I would briefly ask of you What of it?

It's natural they should discuss Their thoughts about this broad

But why should we make such a fuss About each foreigner's opinion? bout our daily tasks we move In spite of guests who knock and

they approve or disapprove, It doesn't matter!

A hundred million folks or more Compose this fairly well-known nation.

And if the guests who reach our shore Decide, upon due contemplation, To speak with balm or bitter gall As on their homeward way they hurry,

makes no difference at all, So—we should worry (Copyright, 1922)

#### WINS PRIZE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., - Miss Polly Barton was picked by a committee of experts as the prettiest bathing girl in the beauty contests at the Festival of

States celebration here this month. Several hund vourig women, ali more thàn ordinary looking. entered the comepresent all sections of the country, north, south east and Miss Barton from New York

Besides her looks, she is a remarkably clever MISS BARTON swimmer and an cellent surf - woman. For her natatorial exercises, she affects a plain black, two-piece Annette Kellerman

bathing suit. The committee which decided the contest consisted of Will Payne, the author; Robert W. Maxwell, a newspaperman, and Philadelphia Mrs. Katherine Tibbetts, of Lake



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## Says His Prescription

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and muscles and body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from

sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he caled Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be caled marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to lot sufferers everywhere know about his discovery thru the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint boxtle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. All druggists.—Adv.

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or you can get it by mail, charges, from International, Laboratories, chester, N. Y. All druggists.—Adv. Movie life in Hollywood is the

background of Louis Joseph Vances great novel, "Linda Lee (Inc.)" It begins in The Linda Lee (Inc.) begins in The Lima News Monday



### DRAMA OF THE LOWLANDS -- LEADERS AND SCENES IN CHINA'S WAR - NEWS PICTURES



Levee breaks at Poydras. 12 miles below New Orleans. Water inundates homes. Families flee to higher and. Men drive cattle and other dumb beasts of the field to safety at Violet, neighboring town.



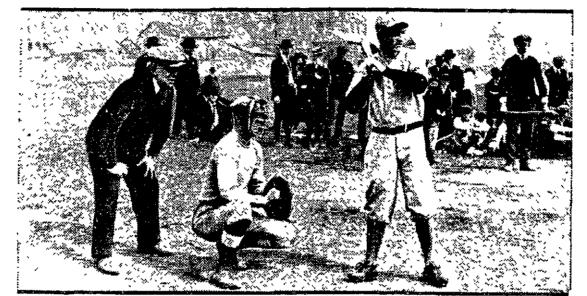
Baby. Asleep in its basket when levee broke. Father took it to a landing. Rescue launch carried it to mainland. And "it" slept thru it all.



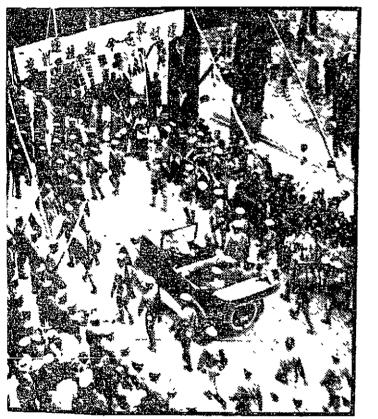
General Wu Pei-fu, Chinese procial war lord, is struggling with ! Tso-lin, Manchurian



General Feng Yuh-siang, "the Christian general," was in charge of General Wu Pei-fu's operations at the battle of Changsingtien. He's



WEN COURT AT CHARLES TOWN RECESSES—Between court sessions at which they are being tried for murder and treason at Charles Town, W. Va., miners enjoy a friendly baseball bout. Here "Bill" Blizzard, first on trial, is shown at the bat.



SUN YIT SEN WAS VICTOR-A parade of victory recently in Caston when the forces of Dr Sun Yat Sen were victorious in nor-China That engagement had no connection with the present war ing broncho. But speed—giddap!

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BUCKING BIRD-Clarence Haag has to hang by the feathers of his for the bird behaves just like a buck-

EYES **EXAMINED** 

GLASSES **PROPERLY** 



AT MEMORIAL FOR EX-KAISERIN-Two oldest sons of the former German crown prince leaving after a memorial service in Potsdam, Gerostrich steed at Jacksonville, Fla, many, in honor of their grandmother, Augusta Victoria, wife of the exkaiser, who died in April, 1921.





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1 gal. Black Raspberries\$1.25	10 bars Flake White Soap 50c
1 gal. Elderberries\$1.00	10 bars Fels Naptha
1 gal. Logan Berries\$1.10	3 lbs. White Soap Chips25c 3 Palm Olive, Creme Oil or Kirk's
1 gal. Apples, N. Y65c	Hardwater Soap25c
1 gal. Pineapple	6 Sunbright Cleanser25c
1 gal. Apricots85c	Large Gold Dust
1 gal. Rhubarb60c	Large Naptha Powder25c
1 gai. Pumpkin40c	5—10c Naptha
1 gal. Apple Butter\$1.00	3 Climalene
No. 3 can Apple Butter25c	Climax Wall Paper Cleaner 10c
3 No. 3 cans Fancy Peaches, Pears,	Dutch Cleanser
Plums, Pineapple, Red Pitted or	Riue Devil
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EXCHANGING VIEWS ON CARPENTIER-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion (center) promenading at the Epsom Downs races with Joe Beckett, British heavyweight (right). Georges Carpentier knock-



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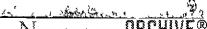


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RS. MARK KOLTER, of State-st, welcomed the members of the Wednesday Bridge club and a group of guests at a prettily appointed I o'clock luncheon at the Lima ciub, Wednesday. The tables were attractively adorned with spring blossoms.

In the playing, which followed the luncheon, Mrs. George MacDonell held high score among the members and Miss Gertrude Finley among the

The guests other than members included Mrs. John Carnes, Mrs. Emil Levy, Miss Carlotta Agerter, Miss Selma Weixelbaum, Mrs. Vernon Fish er, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, Miss Elizabeth Newson, Miss Gertrude Finley, Mrs. Charles viting when there's a beautiful shadto find this germ. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, Mrs. Marjorie Henderson Carnes, Mrs. William ed lamp to furnish the light. Wemmer, Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, Mrs. William Gallant, and Mrs. J. Allen

The next regular club meeting will be held in a forinight with Mrs. George MacDonell, of S. Cole-st.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. 3. Harley Holmes, of Lakewood-av welcomed a small coterie of guests informally at tea at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shivell and Robert H. Whitmore, all of Dayton. The guests included those who have been instrumental in bringing the Fine Arts Exhibition to this city.

An informal musical program was enjoyed. Mr. Holmes played a violin number, "Sonata" by Ceasar Franck, with Miss Mary K. Roby at the piano. Mrs. Ralph Austin and Mrs. Irene Haruff Klinger sang. As a pleasing finale to the Fine

Arts Exhibition, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., of S. Cole-st, entertained a small group of guests at their home following Wednesday evening's program in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Shivell and Mr. Whitmore. An impromptu program was given. Mr. Shivell read a group of his poems and vocal numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Carl Bowdle. of State-st welcomed the members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at her home, Wednesday The following officers were chosen Mrs. A. H. Light, president; Mrs. W. A. Harner, vice-president; Miss Alpha Flaunfelter, secretary and Miss Carrie Hagerman, treasurer. Mrs. C. H. Hupp was chosen delegate to the Women's Missionary soclety meeting to be held in Columbus May 16-18. Miss Fraunfelter will also attend.

Mrs. L. S. Brower led in the de votionals and Mrs. Reed Hover read the 'Story of Mary Read, the Leper Mrs. Light had Missionary.' paper on "Medical Missionaries."

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 2:30 cludes Mrs. Charles Crippen, chair-Mrs. W. F. Fields, Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, Mrs. Fred Losscher, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Kahle and Mrs. I. R. Longsworth. The hostesses for the afternoon have arranged a program of interest and it is hoped that all members will be present. 

Miss Clara De Curtin, of Greenlawn-av, entertained the members Zenda Shen club at her home, Wednesday evening. Five hundred was the diversion, Miss Alvina Cardosi holding high score among the members and F. Pler-storif among the guests. The hostess was assisted by her mother in serving a delicious two course

Guests for the affair included Misses Alice Gonella, Margaret Mc-Fadden, Alvina Cardosi, Esther Wagner, Genevieve Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierstorff, Mrs. W. A. Wag-

The club will meet in a fortnight with Miss Esther Wagner, of S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. J. D. S. Neoly, of S. Cole-st, returned the first part of the week from a six months' stay in the west and southwest. She was located in Denver for some time, where she underwent treatment at Dr. Tilden's hospital. Mrs. Neely also visited in various parts of California.

Miss Veronica McCray, of N. Met-calf-st, was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club at her home Wednesday even-ing. The only guest was Mrs. James Sparks, of Chicago.

The next meeting of the club will be held in a fortnight with Miss Florence Price, of W. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lear, of Ottawa-st, welcomed a group of guests at their home Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mis. Homer Stephens, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed so-cially and a three course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The guests included Mrs. Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swartout, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thiesing and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowsher and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thiesing, Mr. and Mrs. Majnard Jones, Miss Josse DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Lear and sons, Darwin and Eugene.

Mrs. Morris Thomas, of W. Springst, was hostess to the members of the New York.
Add-a-Strich club, Wednesday. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and lunch. Miss Nina Evans was the on-

The next meeting of the club will be held in three weeks with Mrs. Lawrence Alion, of W. Wayne-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shivell returned to Dayton Thursday after a five ket-st, is visiting with her sister, days' stay in this city in connection Mrs. E. P. King, of Fainesville. with the Fine Arts Exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. During their stay in this city they were the houseguests of Mrs. Luah

M. Butler, of W. Spring-st. Robert H. Whitmore, painter and etcher here for the exhibit did not return to Dayton Thursday, but is remaining until Friday, making sketches of several interesting and

artistic spots in Lime. Mrs. Robert Holman, of Toledo. will spend the week-end with Lima

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mrs. Virgin Knisely of W. Northin Cleveland. st, is home from a visit with friends

The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. L. H. Earl, of 790 Richie-av, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY Ambrose Bishop, and Mrs. Alfred Mulcahy entertain in compliment to Miss Blanche Daley, bride-to be.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. L. H. Earl, 2:39 p. m. Miss Esther D. Toy presented

a group of her pupils in a benefit entertainment. Central Church of Christ, 7 p. "Peg O' My Heart," a comedy

of youth in three acts to be presented by the Junior Class of Central High school in the

school auditorium, evening.
"Oh, Oh, Cindy." musical ex-travaganza to he presented at the Faurot Opera house under the nuspices of St. Martha's Guild of Christ Epiacopal church.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church, 2:30 p m. Lookout Class of Grace M. E. church, Mrs. Alma Neubrecht afternoon.

K. of P. dinner dance, Castle hall, evening. Temple Sisterhood Bridge, Mrs.

A. Frankel, afternoon. T. and T. club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald. Good Cheer class of Market-st Presbyterian church, Mrs.

H. M. Kamerer, evening. Mayfair club, Mrs. Cora Helpman, all day meeting.

The Fine Arts Exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, which has been held under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of the City Federation of Women's clubs came to a delightful close Wedneday evening.

Both the afternoon and evening The committee in charge in- programs were considered the finest during the three days. In the afternoon Paul Shivell following group of his poems; "A Homing Owl" (Morning); "A Screeching Owl" (Every Little Source); (Evening); "A Little Song for Gerirude," "I Am Gree should be taken that these pean nati Glad That You Are You," "On the stitches are the same distance part. fighting. "Some Person Enough," "I Found a Wounded Bumblebee" and "As Thru the

Dorothea Davison sang beautifully, "The Red Bird" and hy simply winding a string of wooden beads around the top and fastening them from the wrong side. Mumma was played by Miss Violet Bradley,

ford Epicure," "Liberty Bell," The Great Privilege" and "Proclama- were enjoyed thruout the evening tion Universal Peace." The hostesses for the afternoon

The evening program opened with Helen Hope Holmes singing Blanche Daley, Cecilia Barrett, Mary "Flit, Flit, Little Bird" by Shivell and "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry" James Whitcomb Riley. Miss

Bradley presided at the plano. Mr. Shivell then read from his sonneis, explaining the various forms and the laws governing their construction. The explanation was of especial interest to high school students who are studying sonnets Mr. Shivell stated that a poet must accept and conform to all laws of poetry and later he may learn to

expand and contract his own poems. By request Mrs. Davison sang "The Red Bird" and "The Sea Mrs. Ralph Austin sang, "Cradle Song" and a group of bird songs, and "The Fairy Song," was sung by Irene Harruff Klinger. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Phil M. Crow, Mrs. M. D. Owen and Miss Martha Roby.

The exhibition has been one of the most interesting and enjoyable events in Lima for some time. It has tended to give new life to the teachers as well as to the students of art, literature and music and the efforts of the Fine Art Department of the City Federation of Women's clubs in bringing the three artists to this city have been rewarded by the splendid interest and appreciation of the residents of Lima es well as those in surrounding towns

Willard Gramm of S. Cole-st, is home from a two weeks' stay in 4

Mrs. Selma Brunner and daughter, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Miss Clara, of W. Spring-st, left Ralph Shrider in serving a dainty Thursday for a week's stay in Columbus and Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. W L Russell, of W. Market-st. are in New York for a short stay.

Mrs. Fred Seymour, of W. Mar-

LEARN A WORD A DAY

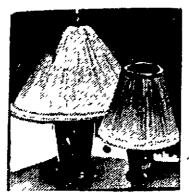
-ODAY'S word is SIGNA-TORY.

It's pronounced-signa-tori, with the accent on the that syllable. It means -- a signer; specifically, as much used in connection with recent and pending European diplomatic events. "a government bound with others to the terms of a

joint agreement." It comes from - Latin "signare," to mark. It's used like this -- "The allied signatories object to the German interpretation of

the Versailles treaty."

**NEW SILK LAMP** SHADES



Indeed you must . have a table And a pretty lamp does so dress

give character to its surroundings. prevent typhus. But lamp shades are expensive? so they are! But then why not country. But on the eastern front, make your own as everybody else where the Germans fought the Russis doing? Not the lacy sort that we slans in the World War, typhus is quite distinctive.

Colorful hand-dyed silks make by this disease. the best medium for most of the new shades The varigated effect "typhos" which means stupor. It is a such silks is really something to a kind of fever. The victim breaks be desired in lighting appliances; out in a rath of mulberry color. Lathowever, where this it not avail- er the one afflicted suffers pain in able, pongee in soft tones can be the head delirium, and finally used with very good result.

The color should depend upon the color scheme of your room; howtones of green. Green the beauty of anyone near the

Frames for lamp shades can be purchased for from 25 cents to a dollar, depending upon the elaborateness of the design.

A straight piece of material two inches wider than the frame and slightly longer than its circumference at its widest point, should be After French seaming it, begin suffered from it. fastening it to the frame at the botiom. A backstitch is good for this The top should next be fastened in a rod or staff. the same way. A point of importance is getting an even distribution of fabric.

To finish the top and bottom take straight strips of fabric, one for each place, just long enough to go around end turn in nicely. They should each be wide enough to leave a margin on the sides all the way around of about one-inch and are

Colored wool is used for the finishing touch. It may harmonize or in the present struggle. contrast and is applied so that it covers the edge of the binding. An China and American business men five or seven rows of very even backthey form slanting lines in looking across them.

Another and easier method is to In making a closed top shade the method is the same except that there need be no top binding. A pretty finish for such a shade is a circular bead ornament which you can make

Bradley.

Mr. Shivell followed with the reading of "Buzz," "Butterfly," "Sunday Papers." "Peace is the Great Proposal." "Motto," "Writing to You, Sweetheart," "Sir Staffagt Volume Wednesday evening at February "History Rell." The and at a late hour a delicious repast was served. The appointments were were Mrs. Kyle Booth, Mrs. H. H. carried out in the club colors
Starrett and Mrs. B. F. Welly.

Those present included Misses Callahan, Gertrude Barrett, Breta Carney, Katherine McGraw, Fran-ces Carney, Margaret McGraw, Margaret Shea, Josephine Weitz, Margaret Daley, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop. Mrs. Alfred Mulcahy, Mrs. M. J. Lynch and the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Walters of Richie-ave. was hostess to the members of the Wayne Bridge club at her home, Wednesday afternoon, In the playing Mis. F. W. Steinhagen and Mrs. Will Arbuthnot held high scores among the members and Mrs. C. E. Umbaugh among the guests. The guests included Mrs. Phil Albert. Mrs. M. S. Danson, Mrs. C. E. Um-baugh, Mrs. H B Hoffman, Mrs. John Keville and Miss Katherine Merkle of Tolodo, housesguest of Mrs. Walters. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Keville and Miss Merkle in serving a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Harley Shurt-

leff, of W. Haller-st.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mr and Mrs Raymond Simmons, of Faurview-ave, entertained at dinner Wednesday honoring Mr. and Msr. Francis Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Harian Fisher, newlyweds. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Miss Beatrice Miler, Mr. and Mis. Edward Rager, Mr. and Mrs. John Goes, Mrs. Nettie Gibson, Mrs. J. J.

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons and family. Mrs. I. Block, of S. Collett-st, is home from a six weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, of Springfield. Ill.

Simmona, Master Eugene Simmons

4 4 4 Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, of W. Marketst, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters for their regular monthly all day meetin, Wednesday. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. George L. Newson, Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Mrs. Clinton Sealts

and Mrs J. Robb Meily. The morning wa soccupied in sewing for Mirpah Center. At noon luncheon was served and in the afternoon Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, the presided at the business meeting. Officers wil be chosen at the final meeting of the year, June 7th at the home of Mrs. Frank Moke, of W. Market-st. hTe folilowing nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Henry S. Enck.
Mrs. J. R. Meily and Mrs. H. O. Bentley. Miss Margaret Sealts was

the only guest. → → → →
Miss Esther D. Toy will present a group of her pupils in a benefit en-tertainment at the Central Church of Christ Friday at 7 p. m. The pub-lic is invited to attend.

## **CURRENT EVENTS**

Another Simplified Discussion of News Happenings for School Children and Busy Adults. Today's Subjects:

1. Medical Discoveries 2. Chinese

3. Boundary Disputes

TEACHERS:

TWO MEDICAL DISCOVERIES Two important advances have just been made by doctors studying the human body, and trying to find new ways to fight disease, keep us healthy and make our lives longer. In Moscow, Russia, Dr. N. Kritch, woman, says she has discovered the germ that causes typhus. For to

two years she has been working in lamp! Books are so much more in- her laboratory over a miscroscope Why is this important? Because now that the germ has been found.

up a room. Its shade can be just it will not be hard to find a vaccine the very touch of color needed to or serum that will kill the germ and We rarely hear of typhus in this

busied ourselves with last year, said to have killed more soldiers rather a plain combination of silk than did bullets. And since the war and wool, which, on a plain base, is thousands of Russians and others in Eastern Europe have been killed Typhus comes from a Greek word

drong into a stupor. Many doctors say typhus is spread by lice. If you have heard the stories about "cooties" brought have fighting that will take place has a temporarily fatal effect upon bark from Europe by American sol- in wars of the future. diers, you will understand why ty-

> diseases of the war. covery is announced by London phy- Tso-lin. sicians-they say they have discovered the germ that causes diabetes. Unlike typhus, diabetes is a wellknown disease in America and you fu is trying to drive them out. probably know of many who have

The germ that causes diabetes, the London physicians say, is a bac because the sewing must be close. Hius-that means it is shaped like

CHINESE WAR GROWS

The civil war in China has become so serious that it has attract- the boundary disputes that have ed the attention of our own government. One of our battleships now seed for more wars. is on its way to China and others Almost every houndary line in are ready to move on short notice. Eastern and Central Europe is in Of course, our country does not dispute as a result of the World

wish to interefer in the affairs of War. This means that neighboring China. Our country does not care nations cannot decide how much whether one side of the other wins land each owns and that people liv-

stitching. When this method is used mand that both the fighting armies do not know where one country American citizens.

over stitch from the wrong side. United States may act with Euro- ask the nations of Europe to sign a Care should be taken that these pean nations to put an end to the non-aggression treaty—each coun-In the Chinese war the first battle with any other nation in the next alizing that you are much too young in history between airplanes and ten years.

battleships has taken place. Sun ships in the barbor at Cauton.

forced the other to surrender. This quarreling over their boundaries.

A study of boundary disputes would be highly interesting and timely now in your current events or history class view of Lloyd George's settle European boundary troubles.

Why not have your pupils go into the matter thoroly, using the files of The Lima News and public library books as sources?

Here are some suggested reports to assign to your pupils: - Europe's boundary

ONE disputes Lloyd George will try to settle. TWO - The South American Tacna-Arica houndary dis-

pute in which the United

THREE - Boundary disputes in American history. FOUR - The boundary disnute between Michigan and Indiana and how it was set-

States is mediator.

Right now the two rival Chinese phus was one of the most dreaded armies are fighting outside Peking. One is commanded by General Wu The other important medical dis- Pei-fu, the other by General Chang

General Chang Tso-lin has quarered his soldlers in the village of Changsingtien and General Wu Pei-Can you find Changsingtien on your map? It is 12 miles southwest

of Peking, the Chinese capital. ANOTHER PEACE MOTE David Lloyd George, Great Britain's famous prime minister, has

new ambitious plans he hopes to carry out. He plans to settle all been vexing Europe and sowing the

ing near te horders do not know to But there are many Americans in what nation they belong. Boundaries of Russia and neigheffective way to apply the wool is in are much interested in Chinese boring Baltic countries never have trade. So our government will de- been settled. Italy and Jugoslavia

the strickes should be so placed that respect the lives and interests of ends and the other begins. Other countries with disputed borders are As long as American citizens are Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, safe and their business is not tam- Austria and Hungary. take five strands of wool and hold pered with, our government will Lloyd George's ambition is to setthem to the shade with an over and take no action. Otherwise, the tle all these problems. Then he will take no action. try promising not to start a war friend, but they are sensible in re-

> In the past we have had boundary Yat Sen, president of the southern disputes in our own country. One Chinese government, sent a fleet of was between the United States and airplanes to conquer several battle- Canada. Another was between two of our own states-Michigan and are doing well in school and that The airplanes dropped bombs on Indiana. And in South Amer: 1 you are a leader in your class does the battleships, destroyed one and small republics continually are

## BREAD CRUMBS

Way to Make Dishes With Them

most important ingredients in more than one left-over.

Remember, tho, that toast is a different kind of dried bread if it is buttered and do not store it with meringue It is a great convenience to have bread crumbs on hand for crumbing croquettes and making scalloped dishes and puddings. The bread

dishes and puddings. The bread must be perfectly dry and crisp. Put thru the fine knile of the food MOTHER'S BREAD PUDDING Two and one-half cups stale coarse bread crumbs, milk, % cup sugar 1 tenspoon cinnamon, 1 egg. 1/2 teasnoon salt. 2 tablespoons butter.

SAUCE-One-half cup butter, 1 few gratings nutmeg. Turn

mon and egg and beat well. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and hake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. Serve warm with the sauce.

Reat butter to a cream. Slowly beat in sugar and add vanilla and nutmeg. Do not use the crusts of bread in this pudding.

COMPANY BREAD PUDDING Two cups milk, 11/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 16 tablespoons butter. 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 lemon, 2 eggs, raspberry or strawberry jam.

Heat milk and pour over bread crumbs. Add sugar, butter and grated rind of lemon. Let cool and add the yolks of the eggs well besten. Mix thoroly and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or ready prepared.

Save every crumb and scrap of until set. Remove from oven and ships among the boys as well as the bread. Dried bread is one of the cover with a thick layer of jam. girls. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry with four tablespoons sugar. Spread would be proper for you to accept over jam and return pudding to the the attentions of the boys and young oven for eight minutes to color the men, remember that a womanly and meringue Serve warm. BREAD CRUMB CHARLOTTE

Crisp unbuttered toast may be them make the advances. used for this or let stale slices of bread stand in a moderate oven till browned thru. Put thru fine knife of food chopper. There should be two cups. Juice from strawberry of two cups. Juice from strawberry of gloves.

ANXIOUS cherry preserves, 2 cups milk, cup eugar, 3 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt,

Put at least one cup of milk in a crumb mixture. Sprinkle with pre- edy the condition. smooth pan and bring to boiling served fruit drained from its sirup point. Pour over bread and let Pour in the boiled custard and let stand in a warm place until milk is stand on ice for three or four hours absorbed Add sugar, butter, conna-| till thoroly chilled. Serve with whipped cream.

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CLEANING HINT.

little water in which tobacco has been steeped and then sprinkle with a little spirits of camphor. The lat-ter destroys the odor of the former and together they will prevent annoyance by moths.

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## OUR FIRST YEAR

another two-mover she knows I'll ing silences, their intimate silences.

Why should

She's ap-

day, we had been out every night

for a week, I felt sure that my dar-

ling husbant would love to settle

rod's", he suggested at dinner.

"That seems to settle it!"

laughed pleasantly. Why should Mrs. Herrod call up Jack at his of-

fice instead of me at home? To be

sure, she always had called Jack so,

and perhaps she ought not to be ex-

pected to change her habit because

Certainly I had no right to object,

for our contract had been shaped to

cover exactly this kind of a case.

Jack and I were not to dictate about

So I couldn't say a word in criti-

cism of Mrs. Herrod. But I could

not pardon her for calling a man at

his office to give an invitation for a

Mrs. Herrod has been extremely

nice to me lately," I remarked cas-

ually. "She's taken such an interest

pointed herself a kind of professor

in the higher education of a bride.

do like her immensely, Jack. She's

charming, now len't she?"

Jack did not reply. He merely

SUSIE SMART'S

**ADVICE** 

Dear Miss Smart.

AM a girl 14 years of age. Recently I met two very nice boys. I have seen them a number of times since then and have introduced them to my mother. She thinks that they are nice and approves of them as friends. While they have been very nice and respectful to me and have shown by their actions that they only my friendship, they have never asked to take me any place. I am almost ahead of my class in my studies and it would not interfere with my work to go out occasionally. What can I do to make these boys see that I am willing to go with them?

F these boys are about your own

age, they are probably not even

thinking about offering atten-

tions to you nor to any other girls.

No doubt they like you as a good

to accept marked attentions from any

ing to go with them?

rewards.

while I embroidered.

jected.

want to file!"

he had married.

social affair.

individual friendships.

in my housekeeping.

MRS, HERROD INTRUDES

Every time I decide that I must gazed upon me as if he couldn't get show my bills to Jack something my meaning, and so I added:

"It rains so, I think you'd better pops up to make me postpone the go alone, dear!

"Oh. Pegging!" There was gin When it seemed that I could de- cere reproach combined with appeal lay the exhibit no longer, I pre- in my husband's voice. pared the daintiest dinner, all Jack's her up! I'll tell her you can't

pared the daintiest dinner, all Jack strong come—"
favorite dishes. It had rained all "You'll do nothing of the kind sweetheart! You simply have to go she's leaving town this week!" "Bee-it's raining was obdurate.

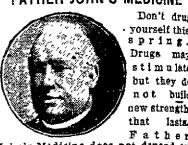
down and read a magazine aloud pitchforks!" "But you've never been afraid of the rain, Peggins! You love to be And at some psychological mo-ment, I would produce the bills. out in it. Come along!" But I would not go.

But Jack upset my plan that protested he would not. Nevertheless, he went.
I fancied I could settle down calm Let's run over to Mrs. Her-"It's raining-torrents," I obly to enjoy a novel after Jack had gone, but I couldn't read. I could "But she called me up today. She's leaving this week for the think only of my man and Mrs. Herrod as I had watched them at mountains. And she has discovered many a game with their understand.

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## WOMAN OBEYED

etable Compound and is Now Well

Congratulations to you, "Mary bell," in your progress in your school work However, the fact that you not entitle you to privileges of older girls. Make the most of your educational opportunities now, as a good education will bring to you the best I think you are mistaken about

the interest your mother has in these boys and that which she wishes you to have in them. It is very improbable that she wants you, at your age to take any special interest in these boys, nor in any other boys. She simply wants you to lay the foundation for a number of pleasant friend-

Even when you are older and it well trained girl never invites the attentions of boys, but rather lets

Bathe the hands several times 12 cup whipping cream. day with water to which a little tinc-Add enough fruit sirup to the ure of benzoin has been added. Use bread crumbs to moisten. Heat just enough benzoin to give the water milk. Beat eggs with sugar and a milky appearance. This neutral-salt and stir in hot milk. Cover over izes the edor of perspiration and the cup brown sugar, I teaspoon vanilla, lot water till mixture coats the astringent action of the benzoin few gratings nutmeg.

| Sait and Sch in Hot links, coats the astringent action of the benzoin few gratings nutmeg. | Spoon. Line a mold with bread hardens the skin and helps to rem-

Dear Miss Smart:

Can you tell me what is good for split hairs? My hair does not grow and is all different lengths. As I am 31 years old, I think I am too eld to have my hair bobbed. What would you suggest?

WORRIED

You are wise in not having your hair cobbed at your age. If you will When jou're cleaning house give proper attention to your hair sprinkle the clothes closets with a and devote some time in caring for it, you can improve its condition wonderfully. Clip the ends of the hair every three months. By massaging the scalp frequently, the pores are kept open and healthy. Use a soft brush on the hair every night. atter which apply the following: Thirty parts of distilled water, 10 parts of water, three parts of glycerine and five parts of bay rum.

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yourself this spring. Druge may stimulat but they do not build

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Chicago, Illinois.—"You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combaby I was all run lown and so nervous everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound with his medicine and I am now a, new woman.I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world. "—Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10557

World. — Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 1986 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois. There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreci-

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last either in the struggle or in the dives of those who had fought their

way upward to the final barricade

which yet separated them from the top of the world—the Death Trail.

Smooth and sleek it showed be-fore Houston in the early moon-

light, an icy Niagara, the snow

## THE WHITE DESERT

(Continued From Our Lead lesue) "I must go on. I gave my promise." she godded.

Ht means Tollifer now. The derent is more dangerous." Suddenly the storm lifted for a moment. Far below, miles in real-

ity, straight jets of steam rose high shove black, curling smoke; faintly, distantly, whistles sounded. The mowplows! He gripped her arm with the sight

of it, nor did she resist. Thrilled, enthralled, they watched it; the wirling snow, the shooting steam, the white spray which indicated the mading, churning progress of the plows, propelled by the heavy en-gines behind. From the swollen lips of Houston:

"They've started the fight! I'm going to work with them."

He knew what she meant and shook his head. No-she does not need me. My

presence would mean nothing to ner. I can't tell you why. My place is down there." For an instant Medaine Robinette looked at him with frankly ques-



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w printed voiles, or in tissue gingm combined with organdy.

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tioning eyes, eyes which told that a could hear the surge of the terrific question was arising as to his guilt in at least one of the things which circumstances had arrayed against the tight-jammed contents of the shed, snarled and tore at its

"We'll have about three hours.
It's our chance. We'd better cut break the ice from the rails and



"SOMEBODY TAKE HER-GET HER INTO THE BUNK CARS. SHE'S GIVEN OUT.

fall and pull the other one over. We'd better make haste."

Houston stepped before her. moment later they were edging their way down the declivity of what once had been a railroad track. Black dots they became—dots which appeared late in the afternoon to the laboring crews of the snowfighters far below; dots edging their way about beetling precipices, plunging forward, then stopping; pulling themselves out of the heavier drifts, where drops of 10 and even 20 feet had thrown them. Once, at the edge of an overhanging ledge, ne scrambled furiously, failed and fell—to drop in a drift far below, to crawl painfully back to the waiting dot above. Hours! The dots grew larger. On they came, stumbling, reling. The woman wavered and fell; he caught her. Then double-weighted, a pack on his back, a form in his arms, he came on, his blood-red eyes searching almost sightlessly the faces of the waiting, stolid, grease-smeared men, his thick voice droling over bloody lips:

"Somebody take her-get her into the bunk cars. She's given out. I'm—I'm all right. Take care of her. I've got to go on—to Tolli-

CHAPTER XIX It was night when Barry Houston limped, muscles cramped and frostnumbed, into the little undertaking shop at Tollifer and deposited his tiny burden. Medaine Robinette had remained behind in the care of the snow crews.

"Nameless," he said with an effort, when the lengthy details of certification were asked. "The mother-'' and a necessary lie came to his lips-"hecame unconscious before she could tell me anything

To remembered the bulky cars of make the dress as litustrated will chinery at Tollifer. It was partially unre 4 1-8 vards of figured mahis battle they were fighting out lat, and 3 7-8 vards of plain mathere. He fumbled aimlessly in his ial, for a 38 inch size. The pockets for his gloves. Something ith of the skirt at the foot is tinkled on the floor and he bent to tinkled on the floor and he bent to pick up the little crucifix with its twisted, tangled chain, forgotten at Tollifer. Dully, hazily, he stared at it with his red eyes, with the faint feeling of a duty neglected. Then: "She only said they might want it." he remembered. "I'm sorry—I should have remembered. I'm al-

ways failing-at something. Then, anxious to take his place in the fighting line, he replaced the tiny bit of gold in his pocket and threaded his way thru the circuit-ous tunnel of snow. Even from the distance, Barry

him. But suddenly she was speak-ing, as the to divert her thoughts. this cord—the one in the lead may give traction for another assault.

Houston started forward, only to stop. A figure in the dim light of cook car had caught his eye. Medains Robinette.

If the woman back there in the west country only would tell! If she would only keep the promise which she had given him in her half-delirium!

I know enough to shovel coaland I've got a strong pair of shoul-

Barry climbed to his place on the engine. A whistle sounded, to be echoed and re-echoed by the answering blasts of the snowplow trainfour engines and the big auger it-self—ready now for a fresh sally into the shed. Throttles open, fire boxes throwing their red, spluttering glare against the black sky as firemen leaped to their task, the great mass of machinery moved for-

Faster-faster-then the impact like crashing into a stone wall. They were within the snowshed now, the auger boring and tearing and snarling like some savage, vengeful thing against the solid mass which faced it. Inch by inch for eight feet it progressed; then progress ceased, while the plow ahead shrilled the triple signal to back up. The engineer opened the cab window and gratefully sucked in the fresh, clean

Eight feet—that's all," he mused. "Eight feet at a time."

Back and forth-back and forth -fresh air and foul air-gleaming lights, then dense blackness-so the hours passed. Sally after sally the enowplow made. Men fell groveling, only to be dragged into the open air and resuscitated, then sent down once more into the cruelty of the fight. The hours dragged by like stricken things. Then—with dawn—the plow churned with lesser impact. It surged forward. Gray light broke thru at the end of the tunnel. The grip of at least one snowshed was broken; but there remained twenty more—and the Death Trail—beyond!

The day crew carried the fight on upward, thru three of the smaller snowsheds, at last to halt at the which shielded long, curved affair the jutting edge of Mount Taluchen. The second and third nights were a repetition of the first.

Tonight was the last night, the

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piled high above the railroad tracks. Already the plows were assembled.

This was to be the fight of fights. there in the moonlight. A quick shoot and a lucky one. Otherwise
—the men who went forward to
their engines would not speak of it. But there was one who did. She was standing beside the cook

car as Houston passed.
"You'll'be with them?"
"On the Death Trail? I expect

"They talk of it as something ter-rible. Why?" Houston pointed to the forbidding wall of snow. His thick, broken lips mumbled in the longest speech

he had known in days.

Ten minutes later Barry stood beside a great Mallet engine, a sleek, grayhound of the mountains, taking instructions from the superintendent.

"It's all granite up there. The cut of the roadbed forms a base for the remainder of the enow. When we cut out the foundation—they're afraid that the vibration will loosen afraid that the vibration will loosen all depends whether it comes before the Valley of Voices.

—or after we've passed thru."

She straightened and looked at, fresh air in that there shed; the fair—that a man who has acted as minute these engines get inside and start throwin' on the juica, it fills you this last time—that he deserves up with smoke. That's what gets more Li a chance than I have given more ci a chance than I have given him. That-'

"I'm asking nothing of you, Miss Robinette.'

"I know. I am asking something of you. I want to tell you that I have been hoping that you can some day furnish me the proof-that you spoke of once. I-that's what I wanted to tell you," she ended quickly and extended her hand. "Goodby. I'll be praying for all of you up there.".

Houston answered only with a pressure of his hand. He looked at her with eyes that spoke what his tongue could not say, then he weat on-a shambling, dead-tired man, even on awaking from sleep, but a man whose heart was beating with a new fervor. She would be praying for all of them up there at the Trail. And all of them included

At the cab of the engine, he listened to the final instructions of the cursing, anxious superintendent, then went to his black work of the shovel. Higher and higher mounted the steam on the gauge; theirs was the first plow, theirs the greatest task. One by one the final orders came—crisp, shouted, cursing com-mands, answered in kind. Then the last query:

"If there's a damn man of you who's a coward, step out! Hear that? If you're afraid—come on—there's no stopping once you start!" Engine after engine answered, in jeering, sarcastic tones, the beligerent cries of men hiding what pounded in their hearts, driving down by sheer will-power the primitive desires of self-preservation. Again the call was repeated. Again it was answered by men who snarled, men who cursed that they might not pray. And with it:

-w-w-w-right! Let 'er go!" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURE OF THE IWINS.

VALLEY OF VOICES By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



But another voice called out, "Go back!" Oh, go back!" The next valley that the Twins "I'll fly ahead," said the dove, came to on their way to the King- "and sit on the top branch of the

Everything looked all right -in-

"I'll fly ahead," said the dove.

"Know anything about firin' an the rest and start an avalanche. It dom of the Korsknotts was called tallest tree in the other side of the valley. Watch where I go and fol-low-no matter what happens."

ders."

When you get in them gas houston," came quietly, "I've been low of your elbow. There gin't no have felt that I haven't been quite fresh air in that there shed; the fair—that a man who has acted as required to the straightened and looked at the looked at look appeared than a voice right beside tree." them shouted fiercely, "Sit down." Soo Down they popped on a fallen log

and looked around wonderingly to see who had spoken. But not a soul appeared. Old Halloo Hallo lived in a vine-covered but in the middle of the valley, but as he was miles off, the Twins couldn't see him, of course. He could throw his voice as far as he wished, and in any direction he wished, and imitate anything he wished, which was likely to mix you up. Well, the Twins sat and sat and as they didn't see anything and nothing more happened, they got up. "We'll have to hurry." said Nancy. "We must have made a mistake. Whoever was talking didn't mean us."

But suddenly a little weak voice near the bushes beside the path called out, "Help! Help!"

"Something's in trouble," said ick. "We'll have to find out." So they looked but nothing could

"It must be a joke," said Nancy.
"Come on. We've wasted enough
time. We must follow the dove and,
get out of this place." But another voice called out, "Go

back! Oh, go back! If you value your lives, go back!" Back they started, running hard.
Back they started, running hard.
White stopped.
Halioo Halio is fooling us," he said.

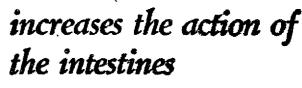
"We'd better stuff our ears and fol-low the dove. There he is in that

Soon they were out of the Valley

(To Be Continued)

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Curiously enough, "Linda Lee, Inc.," was written in every detail before the occurrence of that tragedy in real life which foscused the attention of the United States on Hollywood-and was inspired by the author's memory of a conversation with a famous star and her husband, in which we agreed that, providing means were not found to stem the excesses of a certain element more conspicuous than representative of Hollywood, some such tragedy was inevitably to be

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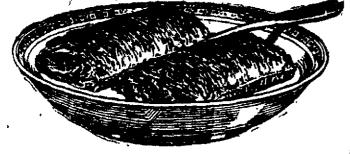
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### HAMILTON TALKS ABOUT OLD DAYS IN MOVIES

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) in two days. Studio shelves often N interview with Lloyd Hamilton, the comedian, is like supply. talking to a representative

300 film comics. The earliest one and he made a comedy of it.
he can recall was called "Ham, the | In the old days a list of occupaleading man, \$100 a week.

Ruth Roland, leading woman, \$30. Seena Owen, character, \$18.

"Bud" Duncan, \$30. "Ham" Hamilton, \$40.

#### The Legion's Spring Carnival

AST night was newshoys night, meet Johnnie Daniels and is very dred strong to be the guests of the challenged Eddie Murray who hox-American Legion and take in the Dodson & Cherry shows, rides and Two other bonts are anticipated to exhibits. They marched from the take place. George, the monkey public square led by Prof. Scammac- man made a big hit with the newscas Royal Italian Band. Before pro-boys and kept them laughling with ceeding to Murphy Park where the Legion boys entertained the "new-sies" the band gave a concert ac-grinding day at "Over the Rapids" companied by Louise Cody. The boys simply ran riot and kept those ing and going thru this nerry making charge on the qui vive every mining fun show in a circle. ute lining them up.

much. In the Athletic Stadium two well pleased with their reception. wrestling matches took place. The They fairly stormed the Carnival first, between Walter Boop, the Sideshow until they looked into the one-legged wrestler and one-legged wrestler and George pit of ratiosnakes which for the Hill. Boop won, the decision by on the cautions list quickly. Doc. staying the time limit of seven min- White presented Deshin, the girl utes. In the second Hill threw Pel- from India, Voltaria, the radio Girl tier of Delphos in two minutes. To- and Norms, the floating lady for night "Kid" Murphy is matched to the carrier boys approbation.

OORS of the Faurot Opera Lal production appearing today and House will swing open Sunday afternoon for the first Keith Vaudeville performance ever staged in Lima.

Three big time acts.

Three big time acts, combined AT THE LYRIC with a rip-rearing high class farce, Pauline Frederick is starred in the Sea." Boy Crazy," starring Doris May, "Two Kinds of Women," the feature summer. have been booked to inaugurate the attraction today and until Sunday. coming of Keith acts to this city, at the Lyric theatre. Tom Santschifulfilling a desire which theatrego-appears in the supporting cast. Alers here have admited for the past so a two reel comedy and News reel. be taken in Paris.

A corps of workmen began improving the popular playhouse last "The RIALTO" "The Wise Kid." with Gladys Wal-Monday, and Faurot fans will he ton and a competent cast, ends its pleased to view the new decorations, engagement today at the Rialto The mechanical apparatus has been theatre. Also a comic feature. changed, which the new manager, W. D. Clark, believes will result in AT THE MAJESTIC a big improvement in a more clear vision of the pictures.

on the jump booking the best Keith acts obtainable and securing only AT THE ORPHEUM the highest class pictures to show with the vaudeville program.

shows. Night prices are 50 cents for the lower floor; 40 cents for the CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH first balcony, and 25 cents for the second balcony. Matinee prices for time for 15 cents to any part of the

Tile and Tide, a comedy novelty, pains in sides and back; rheuma-"In the Moonshine Parlor." Nevins tism, backache, kidney and bladder and Guhl, the "gloom chasers," in a black-faced act.

'The well known trie of Brown, Gardiner and Trahane, have been obtained by Manager Clark after considerable negotiations. will arrive late Saturday night from Pittsburg, to present their passing revue of jazzy songs and novelty

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Acting with her is Harry Myers, the star in "A Connecticut Yankee," and "Turn to the Right."

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"Three Live Ghosts," a delightful Main 4811 comedy-drama with Norman Kerry and Anna Q. Nilsson in important roles, opens a three day engagement today at the Quilua theatre, Added features on the same bill.

AT THE SIGMA Alica Lake has the stellar role in "A Hole in The Wall," a Metro spec-

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Downhour, a prisoner now confined in
the Chio State Reformatory. Mansfield,
Chio, is entitled under the law and
rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the
Board of Pardon and Parole be the
Superinterdent and Chaplain as worthy
of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and
after May 9, 1922.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.
4-20-2wks.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DEFARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND FUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, O. April 29, 1922.
Federal Aid Project No. 145

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The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Director of Highways and Public Works

Censtruct

A script was written for one of of a past generation, one who lived the railroad melodramas that used in the stone age of the films. It was Hamilton has made more than delivered by mistake to Hamilton

It had a notable tions hung in the studio office Piano Mover." It had a notable itions hung in the studio office cast. In the light of present salaries the members of this cast received notable stipends. They were:

Marshall Neilan, director and occupation on the list was taken as the subject.

Hamilton now takes two months to make one comic, whereas he used to make one in two days. Unlike other comedians Hamilton uses no script for his comedies. Only one Victor Fleming, assistant camera-an, \$12. starts. The other "gags" are in-in those days a comedy was made vented as the production proceeds.

at the Spring Festival. The anxious for a go with the Lima boy. carriers turned out two hun- Jack Weaver of Decatur, Ill., has ed Sailor Grant a few nights ago.

and a stream of newsles kept com-

At the trained animal circus the The midway was crowded thru boys were given a full hour's show gram. Matiness daily, the evening all he it had rained by the management, and sent away are gram by the management. George pit of rattlesnakes which put them

"Half An Hour," with Dorothy Dalton in the leading part, is the W. D. Clark, an experienced film attraction today only at the Mashowman who came to Lima from jestic theatre. At the evening per-Marion, where he operated the formance the final Country Store of Grand Opera House, has been kept the season will be given.

"Hands Off", a musical revue, is the week-end attraction being pre-Popular prices will prevail at all sented by the Roquemore Co. at the

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the Sea" on the Maine coast this Goldwyn is to Flim Elinor Glyn's 'Six Days." Some of the scenes will

Hugh Wiley is writing titles for "Fools First."

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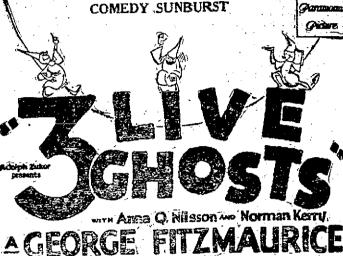


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heard his double hit the fence, o misd to run to third. m're out," in voice quite husky, was he next thing that he heard.

STERDAY'S HERO - Milton singled in the minth inning two down and drove in the run enabled the Cards to beat the

ny Beeckel with two singles, a le and a home run led the Brave k which downed the Giants 9

frore in three runs that helped staged. in his own game against the

ors 8 to 0. die Rommel, the champion of the New York Yanks, did

olo pony tripped and fell, me his driver knew. hen some clover guy remarked, t is a "horse on vou."

e Ruth, swat king of baseball, fely today the first time be a surgeon's delivery. The babe perated on for tonisiltis.

### ROMMEL IS INK HOODOO

W YORK -- Unable to shake evil spell that Eddie Rommel eld over them, the Yankees he first game of the series in lelphia, 4-2, the home crew Waite Hove's curves when eant runs.

Grants took some of their redicine from Boston, winning

St Louis Cardinals nosed natiout in the ninth, 6-5 aft- May 13. Reds had tied the score in half of the inning with three driving Doak from the box. ran Jack Quinn, aided by id support by his Boston team handed Washington an 8-0 k and in addition drove in runs with his double in the

## ISEBALL--KERR

Kerr helo of the 1919 world is convinced there isn't any ant in baseball wers of the national pastime member the White Sox scanthat year li it hadn't been masterly pitching of Dick that series, the affair would

en a very sad event Cicot'e and Williams had aten in te first two games, he third game He also won causing White Sox fans to and believe thieir favori es

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s Sor couldn't lose back of en the some of his team-red mighty hard to turn the s lovalty and honesty made 9 world series. Eliminate

un, and the showing of the or would have been a joke. years have passed. me of Dicky Kerr, the bero 919 world series? because of a rather slight ifference, has refused to rethe Chicago club and has mailt suspended eally suspended himself.

pitch semi-pro ball around

las good reasons for believe isn't any sentiment in His loyalty to the game, a better fate.

#### E OUT OF IT

WBUS-Five members of State Track Squad will be o go to Ann Arbor this to participate in the dual et with Michigan Saturday, istleman said today. Three of the squad, Pollman, Ali Lisko are suffering from nd Kasper and Kaplow are sineering tour Approxi-l men will make the trip

### OX SCORES

## SPORT DEMPSEY-WILLARD BOUT BEING STEAMED UP

## CHAMPION GLAD TO REAL RIVAL FOR CLUB TO HOLD BREAM, M'DONALD IN MEET EX-KING

· (By HENRY L. FARRELL)

YEW YOBK. - Mayflowers and rumors of another Dempsey-Willard fight are sure signs of the approach of summer. Tex Rickard smiles an admission that he might match the champion and the oil king for a night show this summer.

The only thing new in this intimation is that he is going to wire his Jersey City arena and conduct boxing at hight instead of confining the big pine pile to holiday usage.

As long as Willard is able to walk and lift his arms, he will

be considered as worthy of another; chance against Dempsey and in a Red Sox any one to get work for the champion of doubled in the sixth inning the long talked of bout might be

HAD LOST HOPE

Willard in a recent letter to a New York friend is said to have given up hopes of ever getting in the ring with the champion again, saying that uff and the Athletics won 4 to Dempsey ran out on him when Rickshing the Yanks into second and had it almost fixed up a year The big Kansan is also quoted as

saying that he didn't believe he or any other heavyweight could beat Dempsey, but he wanted another bout to muss up the champion to get even for the mussing he got in Toledo. AGREES TO TERMS

Willard, according to the report, has agreed to terms and Dempsey is being asked by cable about it. In wise circles, it is being accepted for a sure thing now that Dempsey will meet Willis in a championship

take on Wilard after he gets over the big colored fighter. PARIS - Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, referring to announcements in the United States that arrangements for a bout be-tween him and Jess Willard were progressing favorably said today he would be glad to meet Willard

again. He was also ready to meet the winner of the Carpentier-Lewis bout in London, he declared. Dempsey said he intended to sail for New York on the Aquitania

"Sure, I'll be glad to meet Willard again," said Dempsey to the correspondent. "He was once champion and aught to be given every chance to regain the title. Whenever the time, place and conditions are

decided, I'll be ready to sign up. "Willard is a good clean tighter and I would enjoy another match with him. I am in fine shape and haven't a doubt that I can easily re-SCRITING T IN peat my victory over Jess."

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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**GAMES TODAY** 

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Cincinnati at St. Louis
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New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
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Columbus at Milwaukee
Indianisolis' at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis

#### MEET TO ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB

Members of the parish of St Johns Catholic church, S. Main-st, will meet Friday evening in the hall of the school for the purpose of organizing a tennis club. Every body interested is invited to attend. The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

church,

contest in London and that he will pace.

> called on his rookies with ited to Stoner, Olson and Pillette The fourth win was made possible by the work of Cole, who was with the Tigers last year, but didn't work very much. The Detroit club seems to have landed some likely recruits. Johnson, the most highly touted of all the newcomers, has not been able to show because of an injured arm. He is said to be a leagues? Has Groh always ranked as sure enough big leaguer. Pillette, secured in the same deal with Johnson, has shown good form in his early starts. Pillette is a sixhis early starts. Pillette is a sixfooter who greatly resembles Vean the outstanding figure of the Gregg except that he pitches rightgregg except that he pitches rightpresent crop of major league handed. Olson is a little fellow with a side-arm delivery, a snappy curve, nice change of pace and fair speed. He seems to know how to While Detroit fans cannot expect the youngsters to work consistently, still it looks as if the Tigers had a pitching staff; in the

#### PUTNAM ATHLETES TO HOLD MEET

held at the Ottawa fair grounds Sattiday Seven High schools are en-teled and 300 or more athletes, girls and toys will be in keen competi-

Pandora high echool won the championship last year and again is cup. The athletic classic was in-

E.A. Hauenstein, chairman of the county athletic board, is in charge

closely however with a 503 in the singles. Nellis and Wagenman had high score in the doubles, a 897.

DOUBLES			
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nue society matron, and Linda. Lee. movie queen, are the same person. She is the heroine of Louis Joseph It is proposed to erect a court on Vance's great novel of movie life in the grounds, just north of the Hollywood. It begins in The Lima

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## **JOIE RAY**



R AY WATSON, former Kansas Aggie star distance runner. looks up as a real rival for that makes his delivery quite puz- Joie Ray. The two have met several times and Ray has always won by a very slight margin. This year Wat-HEN the Detroit veterans son is confident that he will treat failed to win Manager Cobb Ray to several surprises. The two are entered in a number of the same excellent results. The first three events. Watson's best official time games won by the Tigers were cred- for the mile is 4:21 3-5.

#### **QUESTIONAIRRE**

ROH is generally regarded, as third sackers.

During his major league career Groh's batting average has varied from .269, his low-mark, to .331, his best average, made in 1921. Groh has batted better than 300 in

consin-Illinois league in 1908. In 1910 he was secured by the participated in the three games:
Cleveland club of the American League but was turned back to Osh-

He later joined the Decatur club of the Three I League. New York Nationals purchased him from that club in 1911. He was sent to Buffalo by the Giants for a part of the 1912 season and later recalled.

Last year McGraw got him back

Groh was born September 18. 1890, at Rochester, N. Y. STEEL ROLLER SKATES FREE

SHOOT MAY 12

Decision to hold a shoot May 12 was arrived at when members of the Lima Gun Club met Wednesday soon at the Eikz Home. Preparations for the first event are designed on a scale that will make it one of the best ever staged here. The grounds are located at the end of E. Elm-st.

J. R. Jones was elected secretary to succeed J. W. Reed. After the shoot a committee composed of Ward Miller, J. W. Reed and A. M. Herrett will report their selections for the other two officers-- president and vice-president.

Activities are being sponsored by the Elks lodge and according to Jones. Thursday, the season of 1922 will be a banner year for the club, which has in former years been one of the most enthusiastic organizations of sportsmen in Ohio.

### **BOWSHER OFF** K-C CARD

Illness of his father prevents Don any the Sailor has met heretofore. Bowsber, Lima middleweight, carry-Danis, of Cleveland, in the main go only parent, who is at the point of cock.

tion fight committee, started ne- put on here. gotiations to get Eddie Mullaney, of LOGICAL CONTENDER

Fandom in general regiets Don's Bream is the acknowledged canmistoriume He took great pains in didate for the next fight in view of preparing for the upstate slugger, the club's policy to alternate Schlattaking a whill with trainers in Chi-ter and Earl Smith's stables. The portant hattle of his career.

tamweight Don Faster mixing with Kemple, flyweights, exchanging Logansport, Ind., April 24. Considerague berth, punches in the opener.

From all indications a packed

house will greet the pugillets. crowd which is making a determined rush on the tickets is not only composed of members of the lodge, but fandom in general.

#### Shaffer Leads In Stickwork

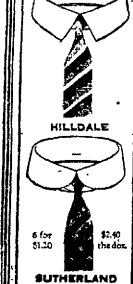
Bust'em Shafter is leading the Lima Independents in batting, his Weaver outplayed Groh in the average for the three games so far 919 series by a very comfortable played being 539. He hit the bail seven times of 13 trips to the plate. Groh's first professional experi- McMullen is a good second with six ence was with Oshkosh of the Wis- clouts out of 13 trials. The complete batting record of all players who

Bresnahan .... 7 6 .000 Hodges 5 0 .000 Bresnahan and McMullen are tied for run-getting honors, each hav-McGraw in 1914 traded him to ing crossed the platter three times. Cincinnati to secure Pitcher Arthur Wise scored twice and Reynolds and Shaffer each once.

### EPSTEIN LAID OFF

ton, Ohio, bantamweight, has been Save eight Doughboy flour heads suspended from boving in St. Louis for 90 days as a result of having failed to be here 48 hours before his RUMMAGE SALE AT COURT recent bout with Patsy Flanagan in HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, which Epstein was knocked out.





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## 12-ROUND JAM

B ABE BREAM, Lima junior lightweight, against Red McDon-ald, of Toledo, for the main so of the ald, of Toledo, for the main go of the next Lima Gym club card, May 26.

Charley Maxwell, matchmaker, announced Wednesday night that he has come to the decision to bring the boys together at 128 pounds in 12 rounds. Bream's manager, Ed Schlatter, received word to that effect and immediately issued orders to the Babe to start training.

'For the semi-windup Maxwell will probably use Johnny Horvath, Mansfield lightweight, against Johnny Lundy, Brockton, Pa. This ognized ability and has handled some of the best of 'em in the aristocratic circles. Horvath is under the management of Johnny Newton.

WEBB, GRANT CONSIDERED Soldier Webb, who carries the unqualified approvial of Sam Jordan. Toledo promoter, is being thought of as an opponent of Sailor Grant.

Lims middleweight, in an eight rounder. Grant has been knocking them off with regularity here of lackson veteran heavywaight number. late, which led Maxwell to attempt an opponent who is a bit better than

ing out his contract to fight Sam ster who celebrated his ring debut by knocking off Jack Holland on the last card, will meet some oppoof the Knights of Columbus conven- nent who is yet to be selected. The of the Knights of Columbus conven-tion card, Monday night, Bowsher go will be traveled in six rounds FIELDING BUNTS IS came to the decision Wednesday and for a curtain raiser Maxwell afterneon when informed by physic-will use two colored youths—in all iaus of the critical condition of his big boy from Kenton named Haifh-

death in a local hospital.

Matchmaker Charley Maxwell, after a conference with the convengo over better than any card ever

victories over Young Denny in the possible for him. The remainder of the show will February card here and in Hamilton come off as per schedu'e with Ban- make him a desired candidate.

erable steam is being worked up for fight is considered for ten rounds.

A Bream-Gross fight, and further fundy is a leather pusher of recimpetus will be lent the arrange-

ment if the Babe knocks off the tough Toledoan. WILL GO BIG

Local critiques have it doped the fight will atract more attention than any staged in Lime. Supporters of Schlatter's camp are offering wagers of 10 to 1 that Bream will Jackson, veteran heavyweight pugilist, woh has been training Jake Gross, declared Bream is one of the best lads he ever saw in action and is ready to travel among the best of

## YORK'S TROUBLE

Inability to field bunts is a handl-cap Jim Yorke must overcome if he ever expects to shine as a big

Yorke, who goes to Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs as part pay-ment for Outfielder Arnold Stats, has plenty of stuff, but lacks experi-

Yorke's greatest trouble last year was his fielding rather than pitching. A big husky fellow, he found cago for two weeks and not leaving process is simple—Jake Gross and it difficult to field bunts. Opposing a single thing unturned for what Red Young were on the last card, teams soon discovered his weakness would have been to him the most im- now it's Ed's turn again. Bream's and made it as uncomfortable as The Cubs no doubt retain a string

on Yorke. It is believed a searon Fans are more than anxious to see or two in the minors will overcome Frankie Sugnell of Pittsburg in ten what kind of a dude this Red Mc- his weakness. If he learns to han-rounds and Owen Ferris and Young Donald is since Gross beat him in die bunts he is sure of a major



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## day when promoters are grabbing at MAJOR ROOKS SET **GREAT PACE**

By BILLY EVANS

ECRUIT pitchers are certainly playing a prominent part in the spring games of the American League. It looks very much as if several of the clubs had picked up some likely pitching material. The Washington club has Phillips and Gleason. Both have done excellent work this spring and seem to be valuable additions to the Washington staff. Phillips isn't a youngster in point of service, but must be classed as a recruit, since his previous big league stay was very limited. Cleveland once gave him a short trial. He is a big, husky fellow, with a side-arm delivery, and has good stuff. In Charley Robertson the Chicago White Sox landed a most promising righthander with an excellent fast bail. a nice curve and a good change of He uses an overhead style

rough that in a year or two would four years of his career. be most troublesome

OTTAWA. - Second annual Putnam-co track and field meet will be

touted as a strong contender for the augurated in 1921 and is meeting by giving Cincinnati George Burns, approval of all the school heads in Gonzales and a big wad of money. augurated in 1921 and is meeting the county.

WAGENMAN HIGH and get a pair.

doubles teams and four singles howlers were on the schedule of the Y. M. C. A. house tournament Wednesday but did not upset the leads. Wagenman approached

The results:

News, Monday, May 8.

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

N interview with Lloyd Hamilton, the comedian, is like talking to a representative A script was written for one of in the stone age of the films.

300 film comics. The earliest one and he made a comedy of it. leading man, \$100 a week, Ruth Roland, leading woman,

Seena Owen, character, \$18. "Bud" Duncan, \$30. "Ham" Hamilton, \$40.

Victor Fleming, assistant camera-

#### The Legion's Spring Carnival

dred strong to be the guests of the challenged Eddie Murray who box-American Legion and take in the Dodson & Cherry shows, rides and Two other houts are anticipated to exhibits. They marched from the take place. George, the monkey public square led by Prof. Scammac-cas Royal Italian Band. Before pro-; have and kept them laughing with ceeding to Murphy Park where the his witty saying and amused them Legion boys entertained the "new-with his trap drumming. It was sies" the band gave a concert ac- grinding day at "Over the Rapids" companied by Louise Cody. boys simply ran riot and kept those in charge on the qui vive every min- ing fun show in a circle.

ute lining them up. the evening altho it much. In the Athletic Stadium two well pleased with their reception, wrestling matches took place. The They fairly sturmed the Carnival first, between Walter Boop, the Sideshow until they looked into the one-legged wrestler and staying the time limit of seven min-utes. In the second Hill threw Pel-from India, Voltaria, the radio Girl tler of Delphos in two minutes. To- and Norma, the floating lady for night "Kid" Murphy is matched to the carrier boys approbation.

AST night was newsboys night, meet Johnnie Daniels and is very at the Spring Festival. The anxious for a go with the Lima boy. carriers turned out two hun- Jack Weaver of Decatur, Ill., has The and a stream of newsies kept coming and going thru this merry mak-

At the trained animal circus the The midway was crowded thru boys were given a full hour's show gram. Matinees daily. had rained by the management, and sent away George pit of rattlesnakes which put them Boop won, the decision by on the cautions list quickly. Doc.

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All the three acts come highly recommended and have been featured in Keith houses recently. "Boy Crazy," the feature, which will follow the vaudeville, is a flectfooted farce with uproariously fun-

appears at her best. Acting with her is Harry Myers, the star in "A Connecticut Yaukee," and "Turn to the Right."

#### THEATRE DIRECTORY

"Three Live Ghosts," a delightful Main 4811 comedy-drama with Norman Kerry and Anna Q. Nilsson in important roles, opens a three day engagement today at the Quilna theatre, Added

AT THE SIGMA

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of a past generation, one who lived the railroad melodramas that used to feature Helen Holmes. Hamilton has made more than delivered by mistake to Hamilton

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Hamilton now takes two months to make one comic, whereas he used to make one in two days. Unlike other comedians Hamilton uses no script for his comedies. Only one situation is planned before filming starts. The other "gags" are in-In those days a comedy was made | veuted as the production proceeds.

> ed Sallor Grant a few nights ago. hoys and kept them laughing with

OORS of the Faurot Opera [ [al production appearing today and House will swing open Sun- for the remainder of this week at day afternoon for the first the Sigma theatre. Also a new two-Keith Vaudeville performance ever reel comedy.

Three big time acts, combined AT THE LYRIC with a rip-roaring high class farce, "Boy Crazy," starring Doris May, "Two Kinds of Women," the feature summer. have been booked to inaugurate the attraction today and until Sunday, coming of Keith acts to this city, at the Lyric theatre. Tom Santschi fulfilling a desire which theatrego- appears in the supporting cast. Alers here have admited for the past so a two reel comedy and News reel.

A corps of workmen began improving the popular playhouse last Monday, and Faurot fans will be ton and a competent cast, ends its D. Clark, believes will result in AT THE MAJESTIC a big improvement in a more clear Dalton in the leading part, is the

W. D. Clark, an experienced film attraction today only at the Mashowman who came to Lima from jestic theatre. At the evening per-Marion, where he operated the formance the final Country Store of Grand Opera House, has been kept the season will be given. on the jump booking the best Keith acts obtainable and securing only AT THE ORPHEUM the highest class pictures to show with the vandeville program,

the week-end attraction being pre-Popular prices will prevail at all sented by the Roquemore Co. at the shows. Night prices are 50 cents for the lower floor; 40 cents for the first balcony, and 25 conts for the second balcony. Matinee prices for downstairs seats will be 35 cents, and mall it to Foley & Co., 2835, and a quarter will be charged for all Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing seats in either balcony. Children your name and address clearly. You under 12 will be admitted at any- will receive in return a trial pack-

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tion, billousness, headaches, and cluggish bowels. Chas. J. Vortdances.

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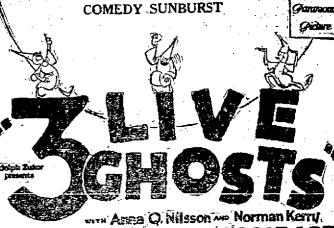
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for Boeckel with two singles, a ble and a home run led the Brave ack which downed the Glants 9

win his own game against the win use ators 8 to 0.

iddie Rommel, the champion of the New York Yanks, did stuff and the Athletics won 4 to pushing the Yanks into second

pole pony tripped and fell, store his driver knew.
then some clever guy remarked, hat is a "herse on you."

abe Ruth, swat king of baseball, safely today the first time he da surgeon's delivery The babe operated on for tonisiltis.

### D ROMMEL IS ANK HOODOO

EW YORK - Unable to shake the evil spell that Eddie Rommel held over them, the Yankees the first game of the series in adelphia, 4-2, the home crew ng Waite Hovt's curves when

he Giants took some of their mediane from Boston, winning

18 St Louis Cardinals nosed meets out in the ninth, 6-5 afthe Reds had tied the score in half of the mining with three is driving Doak from the box. idid support by his Boston team . s handed Washington an 8-0 ick and in addition drove in runs with his double in the

## ASEBALL--KERR

s, is convinced there isn't any nent in baseball. llowers of the national pastime temember the White Sox scan-

f that year. If it hadn't been he masterly pitching of Dick in that series, the affair would been a very sad event er Cirotte and Williams had beaten in te first two games, male it look worth while hy

the third game. He also won er. causing White Son fans to up and believe thteir favori es r pitched such excellent ball

the Sor couldn't lose back of even the some of his teamtried might; haid to turn the

r's lovalty and honesty made 919 world series Eliminate tchin, and the showing of the Sor would have been a joke. ) years have passed What come of Dicky Kerr, the hero

1919 world series?
T because of a ratler slight difference, has refused to reo the Chicago club and has atically suspended himself. to pitch semi-pro ball around

thas good reasons for believers isn't any sentiment in ll. His levalty to the game ad a hetter fate

### IVE OUT OF IT

LMBUS-Five members 10 State Track Squad will be to so to Ann Arbor this ad to participate in the dual leet with Michigan Saturday, Castleman said today. Three s of the squad, Pollman, Alnd Lisko are suffering from and Kasper and Kaplow are engineering tour Approxi-21 men will make the trip

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## CHAMPION GLAD TO REAL RIVAL FOR CLUB TO HOLD BREAM, M'DONALD IN MEET EX-KING

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

EW YORK. — Mayflowers and rumors of another Dempsey-Willard fight are sure signs of the approach of summer. Tex Rickard smiles an admission that he might match the champion and the oil king for a night show this summer.

The only thing new in this intimation is that he is going to wire his Jersey City arena and conduct boxing at hight instead of confining the big pine pile to holiday usage.

As long as Willard is able to walk and lift his arms, he will be considered as worthy of another;

HAD LOST HOPE Willard in a recent letter to a New

ard had it almost fixed up a year

saying that he didn't believe he or any other heavyweight could beat Dempsey, but he wanted another bout to muss up the champion to get even or the mussing he got in Toledo. AGREES TO TERMS Willard, according to the report

as agreed to terms and Dempsey is being asked by cable about it. In wise circles, it is being accepted for a sure thing now that Dempsey will meet Willis in a championship him a short trial. He is a big, contest in London and that he will husky fellow, with a side-arm delivwill meet Willis in a championship the big colored fighter.

PARIS - Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, referring to announcements in the United States that arrangements for a bout be-tween him and Jess Willard were progressing favorably said today he would be glad to meet Willard again. He was also ready to meet the winner of the Carpentier-Lewis bout in London, he declared.

Dempsey said he intended to sail for New York on the Aquitania May 13.

"Sure, I'll be glad to meet Willard again," said Dempsey to the teran Jack Quinn, aided by pion and ought to be given every chance to regain the title. Whenever the time, place and conditions are decided, I'll be ready to sign up.

"Willard is a good clean fighter and I would enjoy another match with him. I am in fine shape and ) SENTIMENT IN haven't a doubt that I can peat my victory over Jess.' haven't a doubt that I can easily re-

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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia 4; New York 2
St. Louis-Detroit: Rain
Chicago-Cleveland: Rain.
American Association
Kansas City 10, Toledo 9.
Indianapolis 8: St. Paul 4.
Minneapolis 10, Louiville 9
Columbus 4, Milwaukee 2.

#### **GAMES TODAY**

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National League
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Chicago at Pittsburg,
Boston at Brooklyn.

Philladelphia at New York.

American League
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston
Toledo at Kansasa City.
Columbia at Milwaukee.
Indiananolis at St. Paul.
Louisyille at Minneapolis.

#### MEET TO ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB

Members of the parish of St Johns Catholic church, S. Main-st, will meet Friday evening in the hall of the school for the purpose of organizing a tennis club. Every body nue society matron, and Linda. Lee, interested is invited to attend. The movie queen, are the same person.

meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

## lack Quino. antique Red Sox ler, doubled in the sixth inning ler, doubled in the sixth inning the long talked of bout might be staged.

Willard in a recent letter to a New York friend is said to have given up hopes of ever getting in the ring with the champion again, saying that Dempsey ran out on him when Ricks Dempsey ran out on him when Rick- ican League. It looks very much as if several of the clubs had picked The big Kansan is also quoted as up some likely pitching material. The Washington club has Phillips and Gleason. Both have done excellent work this spring and seem to be valuable additions to the Washington staff. Phillips isn't a youngster in point of service, but must be classed as a recruit, since his previous big league "tay was very limited. Cleveland once gave take on Wilard after he gets over ery, and has good stuff. In Charley Robertson the Chicago White Sox landed a most promising righthander with an excellent fast ball, hander with an excellent fast ball. AY WATSON, former Kansas a nice curve and a good change of Aggie star distance runner, pace. He uses an overhead style looks up as a real rival for that makes his delivery quite puz- Joie Ray. The two have met several

> ited to Stoner, Olson and Pillette. The fourth win was made possible by the work of Cole, who was with the Tigers last year, but didn't work very much. The Detroit club seems to have landed some likely recruits. Johnson, the most highly touted of all the newcomers, has not been able to show because of an injured arm. He is said to he a sure enough big leaguer. Pillette, secured in the same deal with Johnson, has shown good form in a brief history of Groh's career.—B. B. his early starts. Pillette is a sixfooter who greatly resembles Vean the outstanding figure of the Gregg except that he pitches right. Olson is a little fellow with a side-arm delivery, a snappy curve, nice change of pace and fair expect the youngsters to work consistently, still it looks as if the Tigers had a pitching staff in the rough that in a year or two would be most troublesome

## TO HOLD MEET

OTTAWA - Second annual Putnam-co track and field meet will be aday. Seven High schools are entered and 300 or more athletes, girls and toys will be in keen competi-

tion.
Pandora high school won the touted as a strong contender for the Fromme.

cup. The athletic classic was inaugurated in 1921 and is meeting approval of all the school heads in

E.A. Hauenstein, chairman of the county athletic board, is in charge

#### WAGENMAN HIGH

Two doubles teams and four singles bowlers were on the sched-ule of the Y. M. C. A. house tournament Wednesday but did not upset the leads. Wagenman approached closely however with a 503 in the singles. Nellis and Wagenman had high score in the doubles, a 897. high score
The results:
DOUBLES

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Preston	$\frac{111}{122}$	131 153	151 122
Totals	233	284	273 790
Nellis Wagenman	199	153 135	148 144
Totals Team total	317	288	292
SINGLES			•
Preston 119 Dexter 157	$\frac{123}{176}$	139 103	350 436
Nellis Wagenman 180	144 148	$\frac{179}{175}$	464 503
Mrs. Bellamy Druce,	Fif	th A	lre-

She is the heroine of Louis It is proposed to erect a court on Vance's great novel of movie life in the grounds, just north of the Hollywood. It begins in The Lima News, Monday, May 8.

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RAY WATSON

AY WATSON, former Kansas times and Ray has always won by a very slight margin. This year Wat THEN the Detroit veterans son is confident that he will treat failed to win Manager Cobb Ray to several surprises. The two called on his rookies with are entered in a number of the same excellent results. The first three events. Watson's best official time games won by the Tigers were cred- for the mile is 4:21 3-5.

### QUESTIONAIRRE

ROH is generally regarded as present crop of major league third sackers

During his major league career He seems to know how to Groh's batting average has varied While Detroit fans cannot from .269, his low-mark, to .331, his best average, made in 1921. Groh has batted better than .300 in four years of his career.

In 1910 he was secured by the participated in the three games: Cleveland club of the American League but was turned back to Osh-

nam-co track and field meet will be He later joined the Decatur club held at the Ottawa fair grounds Sat- of the Three I League. New York Nationals purchased him from that

club in 1911. He was sent to Buffalo by the Giants for a part of the 1912 season and later recalled.

Last year McGraw got him back by giving Cincinnati George Burns,
Gonzales and a big wad of money.
Groh was born September 18,
1890, at Rochester, N.-Y.

HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, which Epstein was knocked out.

## SHOOT MAY 12

Decision to hold a shoot May 12 as arrived at when members of the Lima Gun Club met Wednesday soon at the Eiki Home. Preparations for the first event are designed on a scale that will make it one card, May 26. of the best ever staged here. The grounds are located at the end of

J. R. Jones was elected secretary to succeed J. W. Reed. After the shoot a committee composed Ward Miller, J. W. Reed and A. M. Herrett will report their selections for the other two officers-president and vice-president.

Activities are being sponsored by the Elks lodge and according to Jones. Thursday, the season of 1922 vill be a banner year for the club, which has in former years been one of the most enthusiastic organizations of sportsmen in Ohio.

### BOWSHER OFF K-C CARD

Bowsber, Lima middleweight, carrying out his contract to fight Sam afternoon when informed by physic-p ians of the critical condition of his only parent, who is at the point of cock.

death in a local hospital. Matchmaker Charley Maxwell, after a conference with the convention fight committee, started negotiations to get Eddie Mullaney, of LOGICAL CONTENDER

Fandom in general regiets Don's

tamweight Don Patter mixing with

From all indications a packed house will greet the pugilists. The crowd which is making a determined rush on the tickets is not only composed of members of the lodge, but fandom in general.

#### Shaffer Leads In Stickwork

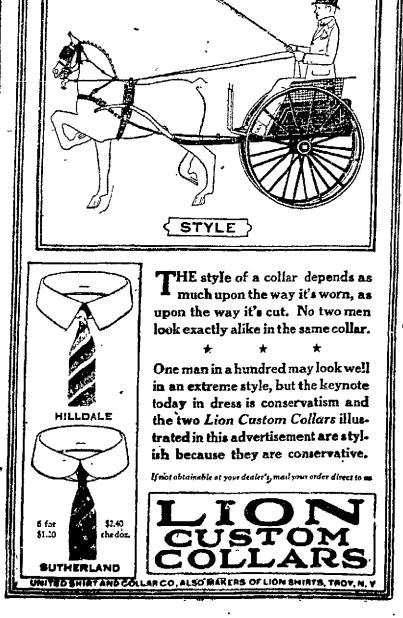
Bust'em Shafter is leading the Lima Independents in batting, his Weaver outplayed Groh in the average for the three games so far 1919 series by a very comfortable played being 539. He hit the ball seven times of 13 trips to the plate. PUTNAM ATHLETES

Groh's first professional experisional experisional experisions of the Wission of the Wission

Bresnahan and McMullen are tied

Pandora high school won the NcGraw in 1914 traded him to ing crossed the platter three times. Cincinnati to secure Pitcher Arthur Wiss scored twice and Reynolds and Shaffer each once.

STEEL ROLLER SKATES FREE ton. Ohio, bantamweight, has been Save eight Doughboy flour heads suspended from boxing in St. Louis for 90 days as a result of baving failed to be here 48 hours before his RUMMAGE SALE AT COURT recent bout with Patsy Flanagan in



## 12-ROUND JAM

B ABE BREAM, Lima junior lightweight, against Red McDon-ald, of Toledo, for the main on of the main and the main of the main o ald, of Toledo, for the main go of the next Lima Gym club

Charley Maxwell, matchmaker, announced Wednesday night that he has come to the decision to bring the boys together at 128 pounds in 12 rounds. Bream's manager, Ed Schlatter, receive-t word to that effect and immediately issued orders to the Babe to start training.

'For the semi-windup Maxwell will probably use Johnny Hor-

vath, Mansfield lightweight, against! Johnny Lundy, Brockton, Pa. fight is considered for ten rounds. Lundy is a leather pusher of recognized ability and has handled some of the best of 'em in the aristocratic circles. Horvath is under the management of Johnny Newton.

Soldier Webb, who carries the unqualified approvial of Sam Jordan. Poledo promoter, is being thought of as an opponent of Sailor Grant, Lima middleweight, in an eight

WEBB, GRANT CONSIDERED

rounder. Grant has been knocking them off with regularity here of late, which led Maxwell to attempt an opponent who is a bit better than lilness of his father prevents Don any the Sailor has met heretofore on sher Lima middleweight, carry- Jack Verbryke, the great youngster who celebrated his ring debut by knocking off Jack Holland on

Danis, of Cleveland, in the main go the last card, will meet some oppoof the Knights of Columbus conven- nent who is yet to be selected. The tion card, Monday night. Bowsher go will be traveled in six rounds FIELDING BUNTS IS came to the decision Wednesday and for a curtain raiser Maxwell will use two colored youths-in all probability Lester Simmons and a big boy from Kenton named Haifh-

It will be a 40-round show and the matchmaker declared it should leaguer. go over better than any card ever put on here.

Bream is the acknowledged can- ence. mistortune. He took great pains in didate for the next fight in view of Yorke's greatest trouble last year preparing for the upstate slugger, the club's policy to alternate Schlat- was his fielding rather than pitch-taking a whirl with trainers in Chi- ter and Earl Smith's stables. The ing. A big husky fellow, he found cago for two weeks and not leaving process is simple—Jake Gross and it difficult to field bunts. Opposing a single thing unturned for what Red Young were on the last card, teams soon discovered his weakness would have been to him the most im- now it's Ed's turn again. Bream's and made it as uncomfortable as l victories over Young Denny in the possible for him. The remainder of the show will February card here and in Hamilton | The Cubs no doubt retain a string come off as per schedule with Ban- make him a desired candidate. | on Yorke. It is believed a season

erable steam is being worked up for a Bream-Gross fight, and further impetus will be lent the arrangement if the Babe knocks off the tough Toledoan. WILL GO BIG

Local critiques have it doped the fight will atract more attention than any staged in Lima. Supporters of Schlatter's camp are offering wagers of 10 to 1 that Bream will knock him out. Baba may not do him up that bad, but he is a big favorite to cop the fight. Peter Jackson, veteran heavyweight pugilist, woh has been training Jake Gross, declared Bream is one of the test lads he ever saw in action and is ready to travel among the best of

## YORK'S TROUBLE

Inability to field bunts is a handicap Jim Yorke must overcome if he ever expects to shine as a big

Yorke, who goes to Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs as part pay-ment for Outfielder Arnold Statz, has plenty of stuff, but lacks experi-

Fans are more than anyious to see or two in the minors will overcome Frankie Susheli of Pittsburg in ten what kind of a dude this Red Mc- his weakness. If he learns to henrounds and Owen Ferris and Young Donald is since Gross beat him in die bunts he is sure of a major Kemple, flyweights, exchanging Logansport, Ind., April 24. Consid- league berth.



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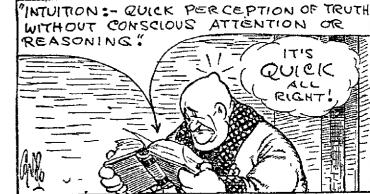
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Late 1920 model, in fine condi-

Realizing sales among yesterday's early losses and popular motors and independent steels lost 1 to 1 1-2 points. Local tractions assumed points. Local tractions assumed leadership of the market for a time on publication of latest readjustment plans of the transit commisnon. Interborough Consolidated Allen-co to Get Ten Miles of Big preferred was heavy, but Brooklyn Rapid Transit increased its gain to our points and Third Avenue rose 1-2 points. Before noon, oils beame the outstanding features, paricularly Standard Oil of New Jerey and Pacific Oil, both making lew high records. Call money opned at 4 1-2 per cent. Oils, rails and traction; repre-

ented the stronger sides o' today's ictive stock market. Steels, equipnents and motors gave way to fur-her selling Sales approximated 375,000 sharese. The closing was irregular.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHOINNATI — Hogs, receipts 4,000; radu to .10 higher. Heavies 10.70; arkers and butchers 10.70; medium 10 stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 10 he and less) 7.00@10.25. Cattle, rece.pts 500; steady. Steers, tod to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 50@7.50, common to fair 5.00@6.50; fair good to choice 6.00@8.50; fair good 6.00@7.60; common to fair 4.50 i.00, cows, good to choice 6.50@6.255; to sand 4.00@5.50. cutters 2.75@ to good 4.00@5.50, cutters 2.75@

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igs, receipts 4500, steady. Yorkers pigs and lights 11, 15, roughs 8,50.

#### A AUTO DEALERS TO TTEND FINDLAY MEETING

itomobile dealers of Northwest-Ohio will hold a banquet at the srill in Findlay on Friday at p m, to which all automotive is are invited L DeWeese E North st, is an al of the northwestern Ohlo as-

that time the film, "Ask Em yand Ask 'Em to Pay," will be Thru the efforts of Dethis film will be shown at a meeting to be held in Lima ay 19. Several speakers of

tion, C. H. Black will attend,

indlay meting Y MOTORCYCLE IS BANE OF HOTEL GUESTS

enuous objection was put in and of a motion by guests at aldo hotel. Public Square, that orcyclist discontinue his habit that them from their sleep norming at 6 by starting up his filed motor.

morning serenade has gotten el nerves, trate guests say. apsody usually emanates from ley at the rear. Hereafter a like be on deck to muzzle the clan," police say.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ard Amasa Stumson, 33, far-leny-tp, and Minnia Ellen . 26, Perry-tp.

BANK DEBITS

#### ank debits for the week, med Thursday, were \$3,-,948.00, against. \$3.111.-08 last week, an increase 22,087.92.

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#### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS Courteey of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-412 Citizens Building

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State Program

Ten more miles of Alien-co roads will be under contract when the state highway department sells some 72 miles of paved road, announcement of which was made by Director of Highways Leon C. Herrick, Thurs-

Sections in Allen-co to be let will include six and a half miles on the Dixie highway, between Lima and Wapakoneta, from city limits to the Auglaize-co line, and sections on the Dixie Highway, north of Lima. The program will benefit roads in 17 counties, and will cost \$2,552,-

232:55, according to estimates The letting will also include sale of 5.305 miles on the Sidney-Wap-

akoneta road in Augiaize-co. Dates for a portion of the letting are announced for May 5 and 9, according to Walter R. Toy, county surveyor. Toy does not believe that the Alleu-co roads will be sold on these dates, however.

Both roads in Allen-co are ready for sale, he said. Tentative plans for tunneling under "Dead Man's Crossing," on the Dixie highway south of Bluffton were forwarded to the state highway department for approval Thursday.

#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor-respondents of Logan & Bryan

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#### REV. KYLE BOOTH LEAVES SATURDAY FOR TRIP EAST

Rev. Kyle Booth, pastor of the First Congregational church, will leave Friday for eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania points, where he will visit with relatives. He will be absent two weeks.

J. E. Hartzler, president of the theological seminary, Central Men-onite college, Bluffton, will fill the pulpit at the morning service Sunday in Rev. Booth's church.

LODGE NOTICES Members of Allen Lodge No. 223, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet ay several other automobile p. m., to attend the funeral services of J. R. Willett.

All candidates and members of the Protected Home Circle wno have not received full initiation are requested to meet in P. H. C. hall, tance are on the program at tion. Refreshments. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Class initia-

Modern Woodmen of America. No. 6310. of Harrod, will entertain with a program Saturday for the benefit of a sick neighbor.

AFFIDAVITS WITHDRAWN Affidavits against Ray Beach and Fred Yoder, accused by Eli Brentlinger. 223 N. Central-av, restaurant proprietor, with heaving several bricks thru his plate glass windows March 12, were withdrawn in criminal court Thursday. Beach and Yoder had arranged to stand trial.

AUTO BREAKS STANDARD C. H. Mast, 839 Bellefontaine-av, crashed into a boulevard light standerd with his Buick touring car at Miller-av and Market-st Thursday. The post snapped it off at the ground according to Plainclothesmen Rose Landfair and Tom Lawlor. Mast must foot the bill.

POLICEMEN RETIRED

Lima police pension list has been increased by the addition of former patrolmen Charles Billstine and three years with the American army George Landfair, who asek to of occupation. be retired recently, Bilistine retired because of age and Landfair due to ill health. He is suffering from pulmonary heart trouble.

## PRICES REMAIN STEADY

Lima wholesale markets were un-

changed Thursday. Livestock prices are steady after considerable fluctuation Wednesday. Corn is quoted at \$1 per hundred and spring wheat at \$1.55.

Eggs are 21 cents per dozen and poultry ranges from seven to 23

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Barley, per bu.
Rye, per bu.

LIMA HAY MARKET
(Hurley-Buckholtz Quotations)
No. 1 Timothy, ron \$14.50
Light mixed \$13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed \$13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed \$13.00
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CLEVELAND—Butter extra in tubs .42% @.42; prints .42% @.43; extra firsts .40% @.41; firsts .39% @.40. seconds .33% @.44; packing stock .16@.18. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras .25; extra firsts .27; Ohio firsts .25%; western firsts new cases .24%; duck eggs .32@.35; goose eggs 1.20@-1.35. Oleomargarine pound prints: Nut oleo .21@.22; high grade made of animal fat .22@.22½; lower grade .16@

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Holthaus.
Gardner Tap and Die Co. Cleveland,
\$500, R. G. Morrison, M. P. Guenther.
Arrow Motors Co., Sandusky, \$500; J.
G. Pyle, M. L. Osborn.
Meckler Bros, Co., Cleveland, \$5,000.
Theodors Meckler, Julius Meckler.
Memorial Park Improvement Co.
Akron, \$10,000; W. C. Beckwith Jr.,
Frank H. Dietz.
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\$500; James Rosenberg, H. B. Howells,
Cooper Research Co., Cleveland, \$500;
Frank G. Mooney, Irwin N. Loeser,
Decrease,
United Apartments Co., Dayton, 375,000 to \$300.

#### **MEN AND MATTERS**

J. C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue assigned to Lima and vicinity, was in Delphos, Thursday morning. This was a regular trip, it was announced.

Claude Zartman, former superinclaude Zariman, former superintendent of streets and parks, made good his "threat" to go fishing Thursday afternoon. He and a party of friends left for Lakeview. "First vacation I've had in eight rears." Zartman said.

Due to serious illness of mem-hers of his family, Evangelist Lindsay, who is conducting a series of meetings in Memorial Hall, has been called to his home. No meetings will be held Thursday or Friday evenings.

Ernest Ray Smith, of 661 S. Main-st, is home from Bendorf, Germany, where he was stationed for

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI -- Alcohol, denatured, 21; gasoline tank wagon 22; 70 per cent 32.

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-WHEAT DECLINES STOCK AND GRAIN TWO CENTS

being evened up quite rapidly thru deliveries and thru rather free sell-

wheat. Corn started unchanged to ceives for its cetton crop.

advance July 40 14 to 40 3-8 and then rallied a trifle.

A big decrease in western stocks of meats to gather with higher quotations on hogs led to a sharp upturn in the value of provisions.

The wheat close was weak at a net loss of 1 1-8 to 2 1-2 from yesterday's finish with May \$1.42 to 1.42 3-4 and July \$1.27 @ 1:27 1-4. The corn finish was weak with prices unchanged to 1-2c; lower with July 65 7-8 to 66.

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TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1.41%; May Corn, .6714. Oats, .45. Barley. .69. Rye. No. 2, 1.08. Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct.

11.45.
Alsike, prime cash 10.60; Aug. 11.00.
Timothy, prime cash and May 3.05;
Sept. 3.45.

CALL MONEY NEW YORK. — Call money, firm high 4 1-2; low 4; ruling rate 4 1-2; closing bid 3 1-2; offered at 4; last loan 4; call loans against acceptances, 4; time loans easier; 60 days, 4 @ 4 1-4; six months 4 1-4; prime mercantile paper 4 1-4 @ 4 1-2.

TIRES STOLEN Detective Bishop of the B. & O. Cheese, York state .224 2.25; brick 19@.20. fancy Swiss .25@.50: Northern .26@.27; limburger .28@.29.

Poultry, live heavy fowls .27@.29; broil-roosters .15; yearlings .28@.29; broil-away with 15 auto tires.

Detective Bishop of the B. & O. force told local police that thieves broke the seals on a boxcar opposite a good car, \$175 cash; \$75 down, bairosters .15; yearlings .28@.29; broil-away with 15 auto tires.

1918 Touring, only \$145. \$45 down, bairosters .25 down,

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 20254

Ex. Doc. 30. Page 20254

John Kenney, Plaintiff,

John Kenney, Plaintiff,
vs.
Harriet (Peggs) Boroff, Et. Al.
Defendants.
Allen Common Pless
By virtue of Order of Sale, issued
from the Court of Common Pleas, of
Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed,
I.wil offer for sale at the east door of
the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on May 6th, A. D., 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock and Il
o'clock A. M., the following described
lands and tenements, situated in the
City of Lima, Allen County, State of
Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Iniot Number Four Thousand Nins
Hundred and Eighty-four (4984) in J.
R. Ashton's Addition to the City of
Lima, Ohio.
Appraised at \$250.00.

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Terms of Sale: Cash.
C. W. Baxter. Sheriff, Allen County, C. W. Baxter. Sheriff, Allen County, Chio.
Lima, Ohio. April 5th, 1922.
Kies & Garling, Plaintiff's Attorney.
4-6-5wks.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Stephen
Schuster, No. 49632, a prisonor now confined in the Onlo Penitentiary, has been
recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles by the Warden and
Chapiain as legally eligible to a hearing
for Parole. Said Application will be for
hearing on or after May 26, 1822.

D. J. Ronzo,
Farole and Record Clerk,
5-4-3 wks,

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Joseph Yankuski, whose residence is unknown to his wife. Anna Mary Yankuski, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained by her, that on the 27th day of April, 1922, said Anna Mary Yankuski filed in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Chio, as case No. 20405, her petition praying for divorce from said defendant, custody of their two children, paymont of alimony and general equitable relief, and that this cause will be for hearing in said court on and after the 17th day of June, 1922. will be for hearing in said court on and after the 17th day of June, 1922.

Anna Mary Yankuski, Plaintiff.

I. E. Ludwig, Attorney for Plaintiff.
4-27-5wks.

## GOSSIP .

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Another advance in gasoline

prices is reported in certain dis-

Early morning news touching on CHICAGO - Wheat prices de- Mexican tax developments on oil is favorable.

Bank of England rate unchanged at four per cent.

Canadian Pacific declared regular quarterly dividend of two and

Twenty industrials, 93.81; up .17. Twenty active rails, .84.44; up

wheat were announced and there were receipts in Chicago today of 140 carloads of wheat. The opening which ranged from 1-8 to 1c lower with May \$1.44 to 1.44 1-2 lower with May \$1.44 to 1.44 1-2 cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the first quarter have so far improved as to indicate that the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned on preferred at the full five per cent will be earned at the full fiv and July \$1.28 1-8 to 1.28 1-4 was stock this year, flow much will be ovailed for the common depends in Corn and oats were easier with tions and the price the South, re-

> It is said that the U.S. Industrial Alcohol has recently perfected and patented a process by which special alcohol can be combined with gasoline and used as fuel.

Utah Copper company for 1921 shows a deficit of \$2,058,109 after expenses, depreciation, etc., against a surplus of \$4,924,498 in 1920.

Russell News says export sales of corn were estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 bushels with no business confirmed in other grains.

Corn was one-fourth to a half up. Oats unchanged. Liverpool close: May wheat, threefourths lower: July, one penny low-

Chicago wheat was unchanged.

er; September, one penny lower than yesterday; July corn, threetourths higher.

Deliveries on May contracts were: Wheat, 151.000 bushels; corn 299,000; oats, 793,000; rye 56,000. Hogs opened fairly active and 10 to 15 higher; \$10.60 paid for qual-

Livestock receipts: Hogs 26,000; attle, 13,000; sheep, 10,000; left 1918 Overland No. 90 roadster. overs, 5,233.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - The early raw ugar was quiet and no sales report-

Raw sugar showed a slight advance. Refined sugar prices were unchanged at 5.25 to 5.40 for fine granulated. Refined futures nom-

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

N7W YORK - Foreign exchange list opened irregular today.

Demand sterling at \$4.43 9-16;
francs .0914 1-4; lire .0583 1-4; marks .0034 5-8; kronen .2126.

82 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FORDS

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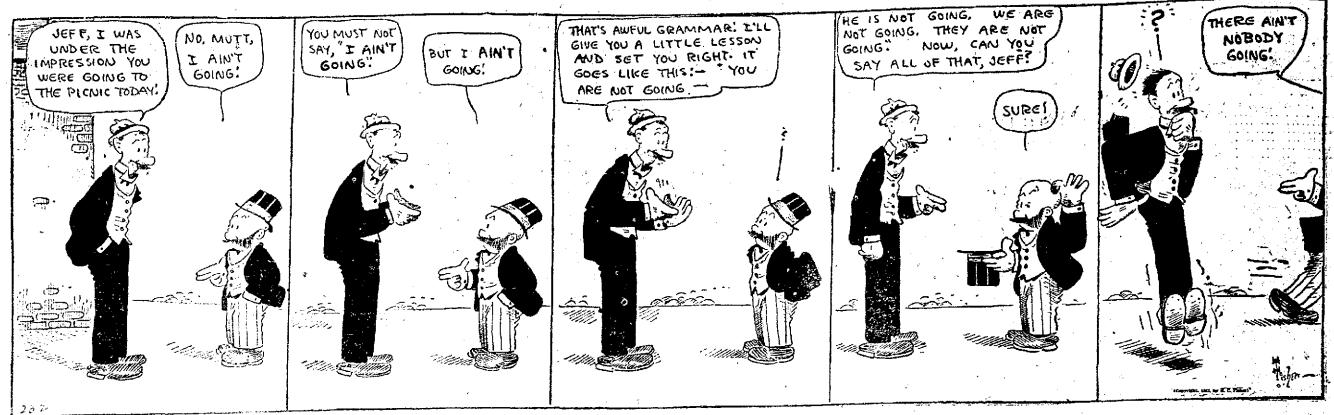
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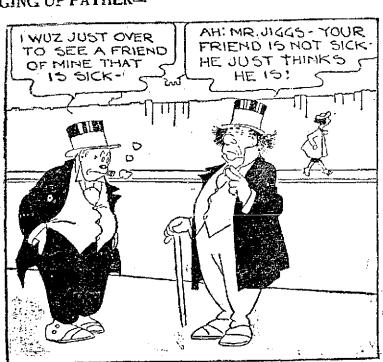
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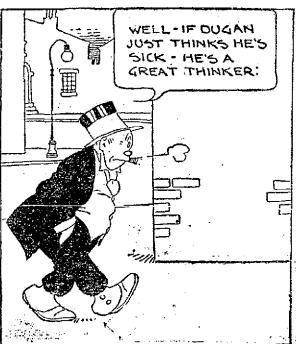
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

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Manloy Sealts was driving out to his fast motor car when his hat blew off. He says now he wishes he had stopped and walked back for it. "I hacked up the machine justend," he says, "and run over the hat."

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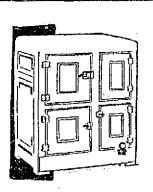
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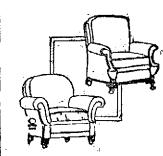
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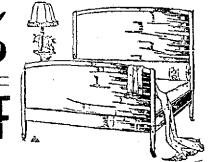
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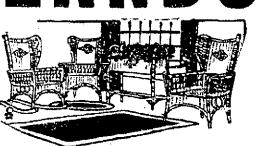
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